### STORM SIGNALS **MULTIPLY FOR MAJOR PARTIES**

### LEADERS FIND 12 Year Old Boy DIFFERENCES IN OWN RANKS Windlow, Me., Dec. 28-(A)-Twelverear-old Delmond Colford, sacrificed his life for his dog here today.

Al Smith Planning To Tex." The dog ran on to railroad Resume Attacks On

New Deal

**AL SMITH WILL** By Edward J. Duffy Associated Press Staff Writer Washington, Dec. 27 - (P) Storff signals multiply for both major parties as 1935 gives way to a presidential election year.

Leaders of each find it increasingly necessary to cope with differences in their own ranks. Whether the imending struggles will threaten the traditional political set-ups presents a potentially-historic question.

Week-end developments illustrated the disordered situation in part. With Alfred E. Smith planning to resume ican Liberty League dinner here Jan-pary 25, the president and Mrs. Roosewelt a week ago invited him to be their guests during his stay in the

He said today in New York Would be unable to accept.

by word that Senator Borah of Idaho when he goes to Washington to adwill undertake eastern speechmaking dress the American Liberty League ported.

This arrangement followed closely. The invitation was sent by Mrs. upon announcement that delegate Roosevelt more than a week ago. The slates for him and the control of the slates for him and the control of the slates for him and the control of t slates for him would be entered in the 1928. Democratic presidential candi-Wiscopsin and Illinois primaries in date has not yet replied, but he said the spring. Three different factions today he would be unable to accept already have signified an intention maximuch as he would be accompanto gain the 90 New York delegates for led on the trip to Washington by a the Idahoan also, in defiance of the large party of friends and would re-

The Smith and Borah speeches may serve to point up the party divisions more along conservative and liberal eway from the White House and one President Roosevelt will have had his say in the opening message to congress and the 1936-37 budget.

Quarters close to the White House believe that, while not extraordinary ew departure are now contemplated Liuming back on New Deal Junda-

Smith's views, elaborating on Libesty League objections to the administration course, doubtless will be read in the light of the recent republican committee invitation for disaffected democrats to join forces with

While Borah is also outspoken (Continued on Page Eight)

### Weather

Por Jacksonville and vicinity:weatherman predicts cloudy lureau at the Norbury Sanitarium

Barometer readings were: A. M. 80.23; P. M. 30.19.

Missouri and lows:--Cloudy Sunday and Monday, light snows or snow flurries Sunday; no decided change in temperature.

Weekly Outlook
Chicago, Dec. 28—(P)—Weather outof Richard Johnson, 51, 8 farmer liv-

cok for the period December 30, 1935, ing eight miles east of here, was found to January 4, 1936; For the region of the Great Lakes:

Prequent precipitation, without marked temperature changes. to return home. For the upper Mississippi and lower out some cows which had broken out some cows which had broken through a fence during the afternoon.

weather with frequent precipitation and when he did not return at night horth portion and at end of week fall a search was instituted. peratures first of week; rising latter the family and Coroner John A. Keeley said, since Johnson had been in ill For the northern and central great

plains: Mostly cloudy weather, some had been under a physician's care be-and of week south portion; near nor-cause of a heart allment. mal temperatures beginning of week, precipitation north portion and near rising toward middle of week and 1908 he married Miss Annie DeGroodt.

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| Jacksonville  | . 48    | 52 |
| Miami         | . 68    | 70 |
| New Orleans   | . 66    | 66 |
| Chicago       | . 21    | 24 |
| Cincinnati    | . 22    | 22 |
| Detroit       | . 14    | 18 |
| Memphis       | . 30    | 30 |
| Oklahoma City | . 26    | 28 |
| Omaha         | . 18    | 18 |
| Minneapolis   | . 14    | 14 |
| Helena        | . 38    | 40 |
| Los Angeles   |         | 64 |
| San Franciso  | 5.4     | 86 |

# ETHIOPIANS IN FIERCE BATTLE

Sacrifices Own

Colford and two boy companions

ere on a hunting trip with the dog

racks as a train approached. Colford

followed and pushed his pet to safets

train. He died of a fractured skull.

NOT BE GUEST

OF ROOSEVELTS

Invitation Sent

Week Ago

avenue hotel two blocks

of the former governor's guests, it

casioned some surprise among asso-

clates of the former governor, both

in New York and in Washington

They pointed out that the Liberty

League address without doubt will

contain an attack on the adminis-

tration and said published reports to

could have escaped the attention of

out its political implications. The

Liberty League will find many anti-

nor for a keypote of opposition

Farmer's Body

in a corn field last night by relatives

who became alarmed when he failed

Death was due to natural causes

Pontiac, who with a son and a daugh-

WPA CHECKS BURN

day when the automobile of a special

messenger bringing the checks down

from Chicago skidded off the pave-

cause of a heart ailment.

ter survives.

The invitation incident is not with-

Like Smith, Raskob

member of the league

the White House.

dinner January 25.

sylvania

Life For His Dog

Many Warriors Have Been Killed On Both Sides

ITALIANS AND

a fierce battle today with Italy's invaders in the north.

The warriors are encountering strong opposition and many have been slain on both sides, it was announced

This report was given to the government by Emperor Haile Selassie in a telegram from Dessye. but slipped and fell in front of the

> Res Mulicuets, attempting to drive northward against the entrenched Fascists, is now engaged in its first important conflict with the enemy and that casualties are heavy. Mulugueta is the Ethiopain minister

He said that the huge forces under

of war and left the capital weeks ago to command a main army in the north Halle Selessie is at Ethiopian field headquarters at Dessye, about midway etween the northern and southern

(Apparently this battle marked the Has Not Replied To launching a major Ethiopian counteroffensive in the north. There have been fierce skirmishes at Italian outposts as the Ethiopians carried on a buter guerilla warfare, but no creat bodie of troops had gone into action.) The government also claimed today it had captured Abbi Addi, only 25 New York, Dec. 28.—(P.—The paths of two political associates and friends miles west of Makale. In another of other years, President Roosevelt and Alfred E. Smith, were farther have held Makale for weeks.

A surprise attack upon Abbi Addi apart today with the disclosure the pect, the republican leadership was former governor will decline an in- drove back Italian native troops, the communique said. Many bodies were vitation to be a White House guest found on the battlefield. It was re-

(The battle apparently is the same me described several days ago in an Italian communique, which said the Ethiopians retired after a day-long battle marked by fierce hand-to-hand fighting)

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djers were taken prisoner, it was said here, and fighting continued the next was expected, will be John J. Raskob, day

former chairman of the Democratic There have been repeated skirm-

### In view of Smith's known heathety. Hitler Is Taking **Bolder Stand As** Arms Increase

this effect, some days ago hardly Recently Rejected British And French Moves To Limit Armaments

reather with snow furries today. The Washingth address will be Monday will be cloudy. There will be Smith's direct return to the political bodecided change in temperature.

The U. S. Cooperative Weather in his defeat at the 1932 Chicago. WCBS

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pact holds a threat of war against noon Franco-Russian alliance before the missed and Grand Jury Foreman world war. The French deny this infeer specific forms a furse of war against most.

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# Detain 2 Girls 1 know it was not that ma

Chicago, Dec. 28.—(4)—Anna Cartilla of her apartment at dawn Sunday.

The girl was born with her bladder mont City Ill. and Mildred Babich. to drive elsewhere in her car, and was out. For more than two years he Johnson went to the field to drive 18, of (1306 N. 9th St.) East St. Louis, accidentally killed by Ill, were detained by police here to- fumes from the motor. night as they were about to board a

> Police said they were being held at the request of Chief of Police Michael J. O'Rourke of East St. Louis and Miss Carril's mother, Mrs. Mary Car-

Born in Germany. Johnson came to this country when a young man, in In the matron's quarters at the detective bureau, Miss Carril said she Jollet, Ill. Dec. 28.—(P)—Authorities had grown tired of doing housework said they believed a series of northern and had decided to visit friends in illinois robberies may have been solvPennsylvania. Miss Babich, who had ed today with the arrest of four men
the consent of her parents, she said, in a Joliet tavern.

Stanley S. Locke today resigned as:

The air ministers said he had restate forester in the department of moved military airports from their
conservation to become regional forexposed frontier positions back to the accompanied her. Harrisburg, Ill., Dec. 28.—(47)—Pay-

roll checks for WPA workers in five detained, Mrs. Carril was said to be questioning in robberies there. Joe Des Moines. downstate cities were destroyed to- on her way here.

from Chicago skidded off the pave-ment near Marshall, Ill., and caught Payments totaling \$3.953.218 have ment store in Wheaton.

### Illinois Teachers Approve Plan to Consolidate Many of 12,000 School Districts FLOW NEAR HILD

Associated Press Staff Writer Springfield, Ill., Dec. 28.—(F)—Illi- stitute a school district. nois teachers today but their stamp of approval on a plan to consolidate

school districts, a controversial issue Hundreds of one-room rural schools children. Ethiopian army was reported locked in would be abolished if voters approved proposed larger district units.

The convention of the Illinois State Teachers Association voted in favor united into larger units.

Every educational commission and recommended consolidation of school districts. Delegates in one resolution tion as to taxes. asserted "governors and other officials have used this recommendation 20 per cent of the yoters in a pro-as an excuse for failing to meet the posed larger district, an election would real need of education in Illinois adequate revenue."

The legislature's educational commission, appointed by Governor Horner, is studying proposals to reorganize the entire school system.

Johnson Hurls

Charge

Attorney George Johnson

band wagon," adding;

urged further inquiry

Detectives and Autom

then

legislature by the teachers provides that each downstate county shall con- Great Fiery Tentacle

When proposing a larger common district, the county school many of the state's 12,000 common boards "shall endeavor" to provide: 1. Territory containing an enroll ment of at least 100 elementary school

2. Grouping of the existing school districts about a community center. The survey of present school districts would be completed in two years of a proposed bill which would es- and would show the number of school reservoirs. tablish county boards of education age children, average enrollment and with the express duty to survey school attendance, assessed property valuadistricts and show how they may be tions, average amount raised by taxation for education and similar data.

The county boards of education survey in the state since 1907, has would then publish a map showing proposed consolidations and informa-

Upon receipt of a petition signed by be called in 30 days to vote for or against consolidating the smaller districts. A majority vote would establish the larger district.

The county school boards would have five members, serving five year The bill to be submitted to the terms, one to be elected annually.

### SAYS PUBLICITY GOV. HORNER TO SEEKERS HINDER ANSWER CRITICS TODD INQUIRY IN RADIO TALK

### District Attorney Plans To Deliver His Address New Year's Afternoon

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 28 - A Govthat publicity seekers are hindering ernor Horner, suffering from a severe the Thelma Todd death inquiry was cold, today deliberated over the cur-Los Angeles, Dec. 28 - A-A charge rent relief financing crisis and planburied tonight by Deputy District ned to answer criticism of his administration in his New Year's speech. Johnson, conducting the grand jury The governor has been in bed since investigation, asserted "a number of he returned Christmas eve from persons" have deliberately entered Washington, where he asked Presi- rain between the lava head and the the already confused picture of Miss dent Roosevelt to help the state in

Todd's death "for what they could get out of it." the situation caused by the failure of Works Progress Administration Without mentioning names, he to give jobs to all employable jobless. said the case has become a 'publicity' His cold was worse as Mr. Horner waited for the members of the Illipodge of honest evidence and obvious Were having a nard lime

trying to sift the one from the other." budget for January. The blonde actress half-rigid body No word has been received from the

near the beach restaurant she operwith him Monday. aled lointly with Roland West and As arrangements were made for Mr. above which they both had apart- Horner to address the people of Illi- the city,

ments. A coroner's jury held she nois over live radio stations Wednesmonoxide poisoning, but day afternoon it was understood that months of eruption reached to with-her inquiry the speech would combine a New in a mile of the city limits. It stopped Surgeon A. Year's greetings, a defense of the sales after Princess Ruth of the Royal Ha- ments voluntarily entered into and hand, listed Milne merely as a "mistime of her tax and an answer to recent criticism waitan house confronted the fiery ceath—which a grand jury immedi- on the eve of his campaign for a sec- mass and called upon Pele, the volately began investigating on a pos- ond term without the support of the cano goddess, to desist,

1:45 to 2:15. Wednesday afternoon a promise never to send lava down to which have previously proved ob-Por concrete examples of this stand. They saw her in Los Angeles, 30 from stations WLS at Chicago, WCBS Hilo or to Puna to the sea.

Despite his illness, Mr. Horner went ing his defeat at the 1932 Chicago Hiller they said is even more coal. They saw her riding in the big ahead with plans to hold a reception convention. It is true he made seven than ever before toward the bid phaeton death-car in three or four at the executive mansion before the widely-separated section of Los An- speech.

Roosevelt licket late in the 22 cam. The Reichsfuehrer was reported to seles. Hollywood, and Beverly Hills. Administration men said it would paign but these were half-hearted have declined to discuss limitation of late on the afternoon of Dec. 16. include a detailed explanation that

O 23: P. M. 30.19.

Chicago and vicinity.—Cloudy with now flurries Sunday, moderate south-sast winds, Monday cloudy: no delided change in temperature.

Illinois and Indiana:—Cloudy Sunday and Monday local snows Sunday:

May and Monday local snows Sunday:

The governor held to his stand that the state should not casion characterized the devaluation no decided change in temperature.

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Condage and control of personal triumphs for Sunday as Boston and Newark were more in the nature of personal triumphs for Sunday.

Similar than rallies for Roosevelt.

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### it. Their stories don't make sense." At the same time, West, "best friend" of the actress, said emphali-From Operation

Miss Todd found herself locked out pite doctors who told him there was of her apartment at dawn Sunday, no hope for the child.

sought vainly, he said, to persuade surgeous to operate.

Dr. Herman L. Wenger of the medical Aris Sanitarium agreed last May to perform a preliminary operation. The night before Christmas he one-Are Arrested rated to remove the bladder. Libro condition today was called "good," rated to remove the bladder. Libby's

> FORESTER RESIGNS Springfield, Ill., Dec. 28.-(/P)-

George Karleigh, of Joliet, one of ester for the Federal Soil Conserva-Notified that the girls were being the four, was taken to Waukegan for tion Service with headquarters at Phillips, a second, was turned over Locke was appointed assistant for-

# BOMBINGS FAIL TO CHECK LAVA

### Three Miles From Reservoir

Loa volcano answered an aerial bombing attack tonight with a terof red-hot lava toward Hilo's water

It was as if the ancient volcano once worshipped by natives, were aroused by the 20 big bombs dropped vesterday by army fliers seeking to divert the lava flow away from Hilo Flames, accompanied by a deafening rear, shot high in the most spectacular display along Mauna Loa's

historic slopes since the current cruption started November 21 One great flery tentacle, in a lava advance of about one and one-half miles today, reached within 3 miles of the Hilo reservoirs. The distance from Hilo, a city of 20,000, was conjectural. Some said 24 miles, others

Thomas A. Jaggar, government volcanologist, said he still was unable to tell whether the bombing attack had any effect. Jaggar and army authorities appar-

ently were waiting for further obser-vations before deciding whether to undertake another bombardment in an attempt to turn the lava from the direction of the city and its water The new flow cut a wide swath

through the timber line, devouring trees and shrubbery almost instantly as it touched them. The temperature of these flery rivers is about 2,000 degrees fahrenheit. The resulting conflagaration lighted the sky for With seeming spite it ate telephone

lines connecting Hilo with the Puu OO ranch about 25 miles up the slope from the city where observers watched for results of the bombing. Even in daylight the great fire river was a glowing blood-red. By night it was a scintillating orange On reaching a point near the ranch house is turned toward Hilo, as did a preceding flow. The extreme pregularity of the ter-

city accounted for the varying opinions as to its distance from here At the present rate of flow, Jaggar said, the lave would reach the city in about five months. How long the eruption would con-

about the deffert in the state's relief would continue perhaps three weeks, tracts abide by specified hours and pital and kept in seclusion for many and got within 10 miles of Hilo. In viding federal licenses for all inter- "too serious" to permit questioning. was found. Dee, 18, in the garage president since the governor talked 1855 Manna Loa started an emption state industries and the Black 36- A few hours after Milne was found

preached to a point five miles from

### France To Spend Over 2 Billions On Army And Navy

Proposed Budget Approved By French Senate By 268 To 17 Vote

Paris Dec. 28 - (P)-The Senate approved tonight a proposed budget final decision will await a conference brating." for 1936 of 40,000,000,000 francs (about \$2,600,000,000), providing heavy expenditures for the French army and week.

Gen. Victor Denain, minister of air,

friend of the actress, said emphanically "I know with whom Miss Todd would have attended that party and I know it was not that man. This is from a serious operation insisted on tially those already approved by the her father. Marcus Rivchin. destination of reinforcing Prance's air fleet will executive office. be completed within 18 months. the Chamber for final approval.

to the extraordinary armaments bud- snow early in December.

Before the vote on the budget, traffic following the Christmas day notice the gas burner were lift at the which was approved by 268 to 17, storm but a few state aid and "stub" time." steel and concrete fortifications on through large drifts, the German frontier to make France Abrasive materials were scattered safe against a possible Nazi invasion over the slippery sections as highway was announced by the reporter of the workers continued to push show from Senate army committee. moved military airports from their

interior.

### ATTEND CONFERENCE

### CALEB MILNE, 4th **CONFESSES HIS** KIDNAPING, HOAX

### Petition Asks That Ladder Be Built to Moon

Brazil, Ind., Dec. 28 -(A)-Clay county commissioners have on their unfinished business a petition asking construction of a ladder to the moon Harvey L. Fisher, opponent of school bond issue, recalled the petition today when proponents presented a petition signed by 801 persons fav oring flotation of the bonds.

Fisher said Frank Horner, now dead, drafted the freak petition saveral years ago to prove his argument that some folks will sign anything and obtained a lengthy list of signatures. The petition is recorded in the com missioners' minutes.

### **BUSINESS TO** OPPOSE N.R.A. LEGISLATION

### Legislators Arrive In for a hearing January 9. Washington For Session

By D. Harold Oliver. Associated Press Staff Writer. against

ever" bills introduced after the death beside a roadway near Doylestown, of NRA. Listing the Welsh bill Ps. nois Emergency Relief Commission to tique was a matter of speculation. At which required that all business en-. So resistic was young Milnes pices conference the outset some observers figured it terprises having government con- that he was taken nurriedly to a loss-The flow of 1852 lasted five months, wages; the O'Mahoney measure pro- hours, his condition being described as

that lasted 16 months. The lava ap- bour week proposal, it added: The Champer is opposed to all partment of Justice's Bureau of Inthese proposals as it is to all efforts vestigation, announced at Washing In 1881 a molten river, fed by nine to re-enact mandatory provisions of ton the defunct NRA.

mit a program of labor relations fair nd term without the support of the cano goddess, to desist, alike to worker and employer withhicago democratic leaders.

Hawaiian legand says the pix God cut resort to the inflexible flats of
The governor's third annual New Kama Pusa overpowered Pele in a legislative enactments administered Complaint Will New Deal Democrats together at its was said by informed sources today day Dec. 15.

Washington dinner and they will probably look to the former governor's third annual New Hawaiian legand says the pig God cut resort to the inflexible flats of The governor's third annual New Kama Pusa overpowered Pele in a legislative enactments administered to be taking a bolder stand as Gerbar But, since that time, witnesses Year's address will be broadcast from fight ages ago and extracted from her by crack-down' government agents.

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After enumerating other bills it will favor and some it will oppose, the Chamber said: "These are prominent among the questions immediately to the fore as Congress assembles. Meanwhile the country asks, 'Is the breathing spell'

over?"
As the Chamber issued its first pre-session statement. Democratic leaders busied themselves with prehininary conferences regarding pro-cedure and legislative priority. They

The president kept to the White House proper today, making no en-gagements for conferences in the

### WARNS MOTORISTS

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 28.-(P)-Mobefore the year-end is virtually as- torists today were warned by the state tention of burning the house. sured. The bill must be returned to division of highways that all highways were open to traffic but hazar-The army gets 4,383,000,000 francs dous conditions existed in several things on the kitchen stoye. When I out. For more than two years he and the navy 372,000,000 in addition areas because of ice and packed piled those things on Miss Bonnell's

> get of 60,000,000,000 francs voted. Highway officials said that virtual- about that picture. ly all main roads now have two-way

the pavement.

### UNAVOIDABLE ACCIDENT

Salem, Ill., Dec. 28.-(P-A ver-Gen, Bourgeois, president of the dict of "unavoidable accident" was he purse-snatcher was "notarized" to-Senate army commission, said Ger- returned by a Marion county coron- day without paying the usual 25-cent many invested 200,000,000 francs in er's jury today in the deaths here facto DuPage county authorities who ester for Illinois in 1927, becoming factories situated in fortified regions. Thursday of six persons in a trainstant they believed he participated in chief forester a year ago. His suc- of France to make "spying easier."

He grabbed for the handbag of Miss automobile crash.

Selma Bleakman a notary public em-

stantly killed when their car was here as she walked to a street car.
struck by the National Limited, Bal- Miss Bleakman was carrying her aftre.

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Springfield, III, Dec. 28.—(4)—Ap—timore and Ohio passenger train official pound-and-anal sections of the car, said he escaped injury.

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### INSPIRED BY **NEED OF CASH** AND PUBLICITY

### Youth Is Being Held Under \$7,500 Bond

By Dale Harrison Associated Press Staff Writer New York, Dec. 28 - P - The Milne kidnap case" fell apart today, leaving drama-loving Caleb Milee 4th a prisoner in truth instead of fancy. The 23-year old heir to a textile fortune confessed today that his kidnaping two weeks ago was a hoax inspired by need of money and by a belief that resultant publicity would help him get a job on the stage. His confession, made to government

agents early, was followed within a lew hours by his arraignment on a charge of attempted extortion. He was ordered held under bond of \$7,500 The federal assistant district attorney asked that bond be fixed at

\$10,000, but U. C. Commissioner Cotter fixed the lower amount when, in answer to a question, the prisoner said he didn't think he could supply a \$10,000 bond The commissioner commented that

the charge was serious, but that there Washington, Dec. 28—(2)—Legisla- appeared to be no prior record against ors gathering for the session of Con- the prisoner. Milne was not repregress opening next Friday were no-sented by counsel, and the commisan organized business sioner did not examine him. spokesman in emphatic terms today. The specified charge was that Milne that it would continue to oppose all deposited a letter in the United

States mails demanding \$20,000. This word came as a formal state- Milne an amateur actor who want-ment from the Chamber of Commerce ed to act professionally and who also of the United States. It served no- had the urge to write mystery stories tice also that business leaders would --ambitions which met with little sucfight any cash bonus bill and warned cess—disappeared two weeks ago from heavy federal expenditures the modest room he and a younger and any permanent neutrality meas- brother occupied here. He was found ure "which might operate to take us four days later lying bound and gagtoward war rather than away from ged and with one punctured as though by hypodermic needles-they were The Chamber hit at three "carry- oin pricks, his confession explains-

J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the De-

"It is definitely a kidnaping." The New York Police, on the other contends that this procedure will per- sing person." Their only action, fol-(Continued on Page Eight)

## Not Be Issued Against Healy

Was Arrested On Suspicion Of Arson And Held In Jail Eight Hours

District Attorney George Johnson desaid it had not been decided defi-against Ted Healy, vaudeville and hitely whether President Roosevelt screen comic, after hearing all about cided today not to issue a complaint would deliver his opening message on the fire Healy is alleged to have started Priday or the following Monday. A early Christmas morning while "celewith Senator Robinson, the Senate Healy was arrested on suspicion of floor leader, expected here next arson and held in jall eight hours Christmas Day. His former comedy partner, Miss Marian W. Bonnell,

Los Angeles, Dec. 28.—(P)—Deputy

charged he broke in her home and started a bonfire with household elfects on the kitchen stove. At a hearing today, however, Miss Bonnell quickly made plain that she would not sign a complaint. Healy told Johnson he had no in-

"I was in a picture once," he said, where they cooked all kinds of funny stove, I must have been thinking "It was careless, of course, not to

### Thief Notarized Without Paying The Usual Fees

Baltimore, Dec. 28 - (F)-A would-

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VISIT RELATIVES

y Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hitchens of Ringwood, Illinois, have spent the Christmas holidays visiting with Mr. Hitchens' sister, Mrs. E. M. Murphy and his mother, Mrs. Ida Hitchens of 255 West Chambers street.

ATTEND RUSSIAN BALLET

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HERE'S NEWS
A prominent de A prominent Jacksonville Man called up your Screen Reporter, and told him he had seen the Marx Brothers in "A NIGHT AT THE OPERA"; (which opens at the FOX ILLINOIS today for three days) and that he laughed so hard he popped the buttons off of his vest, send your creen reporter doesn't doubt this man's word in the least. Your screen reporter is going to fool 'em. He ain't a gonna wear his vest. Because he knows what's coming up, so better take a tip from this man. Either leave off your vest or sew the buttons on with wire. Takets today to T. M. Tomlinson, 315 Lockwood Place.

NEW YEAR'S EVE FROLIC

Made your reservations yet? All seats will be reserved for the Big Fun Show New Year's Eve at no advance in admission. There will be a big screen show, the feature being "STARS OVER BROAD-WAY." Featuring that new find James Melton with a voice in a million, and Fat O'Brien and Jane Froman........ It's a show of Rictious Fun and Music, and don't forget there will be Noise Makers, Streamers and Favors. The show starts at 11:30.

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Glamourous June Week... Actual Battle maneuvers on Cheaspeak Bay... a glorious, thrilling romance of the men who sail the ships for Uncle Sam. "ANNAPOLIS FAREWELL" plays at the FOX ILLINOIS today and Monday only. In the cast are Sir Guy Standing, Rosalind Kieth, Tom Brown and Richard Cromwell.

NEWS FLASHES

Special Flashes in the Fox Mo

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Personalities—England's Man of the Hour. Sir Anthony Eden becomes Foreign Secretary following the resignation of Sir Samuel Hoare after peace plan flasco.

Newsettes—Doktor Lehr Pulls a Hair-Raiser. Lew looks on in simple admiration at a gent who bends from and steel bars with his curly locks—and such stuff.

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their home Christmas night. Among Bill and Judy, of Kansas City, Mo., the guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. Stuart, arrived Wednesday for a holiday visit Wyatt and Walter Lohman, of Bloom- with her father, Dr. W. D. Taylor and Festivities ington; Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Grogan family. The Pooles expect to move to and daughter, Annette, of Pekin; Miss Dallas, Texas, early in January, where Rachel Lohman of Jacksonville; Mr. they will reside and Mrs. S. Earl Purvines and daugh- The Mr. ter, Helen Stuart, of Pleasant Plains; Mr. and Mrs. John Gardner, daugh- bost to all the children of the town ter, Joanna and son, Jack; Mr. and and community at a showing of Shir-

Mrs. Harry J. Lohman, Miss Lois ley Temple, in "Curly Top," at the Wyatt, all of Ashland.

Arteraft theater in Ashland on Arteraft theater in Ashland, on Christmas afternoon and night. The Dinner at Beadles Home Dr. and Mrs. R. O. Beadles enter- guest tickets were presented to the tained at a family Christmas dinner children at the schools and they were at their home the following, Mr. and asked at their home the following, Mr. and asked at their home the following, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beadles of Chicago, Mr. sisters or friends without tickets. The and Mrs. Charles Beadles and Elmer little folk greatly enjoyed this delete Beadles of Bloomington.

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News Notes

Salt Rising BREAD Every Wednesday and Saturday

daughter, Miss Marietta, of Jackson-Raker's Bungalow Bakery ville spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Mrs. Hall's sister, Mrs. Carl Sinclair and family. William Goff of Pleasant Plains, was also a dinner

uest at the Sinclair home Tuesday 0.000.000.000.000.000.000.000.000 Miss Maxine Ellis of Springfield, and Mr. C. O. Brown, of Terre Haute, Ind., were week-end guests at the

The Mayor Entertains Mayor D. E. Wilson of Ashland was

home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ellis. Tom Savage of Springfield, spent

Mr. and Mrs. Elias Wertheim and

laughters. Serena and Lena, of Lin-

coln, spent Christmas with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hall and

Mrs. H. C. Stribling and family,

Christmas Day with his mother, Mrs. Louis L. Savage Mr. and Mrs. Clark Wallbaum and ons, Freddy and Billy, motored to

Bloomington where they spent Christmas with Mr. Wallbaum's mother, Mrs. Alice Wallbaum. Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair Savage and daughter Ann, of St. Charles, Mo.,

were holiday guests of his father. Walter W. Savage. Postmaster and Mrs. William G. Gerbing and V. C. Elmore spent Christmas Day at the home of Mrs.

Cynthia Glenn and family, in Spring-Miss Martha Jane Baxter of Eureka College, Eureka, is spending the vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W A. Baxter.

Mr. and Mrs. Farrell Cooper and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Way. Olfs Aggertt, Jr., who attends Western State Teachers' College at Macomb, is spending his vacation JERSEYVILLE CLASS with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Aggertt, Sr.

Walter Lohman and Miss Catherine Lewis, who attend Illinois Wesleyan

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### Christmas Holidays

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Sara Spends Holiday With Grandpa



Not so much in the public eye as her cousins, Sistle and Buzzle Dall, little Sara Roosevelt had her finnings on Christmas Day. She was the only child in the White House for the holiday and is shown here as she arrived with her grandfather, the president. Sara is i, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Roosevelt.

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University at Bloomington, are visiting at their respective homes for the AT ROODHOUSE PARTY

coliday vacation Rev. and Mrs. Charles L. Coleman pent Christmas afternoon with their caughter, Miss Edith Coleman, who is a patient of the Palmer sanitarium tained a group of friends Thursday at Biveston evening at the country home of her

Miss Harrielt Spicer, who is study- parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Allen. The ing nursing at Our Saviour's hospital early part of the evening was spent Jacksonville, spent Christmas with with games in keeping with the holison, of Arenzville, are visiting her her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd a delicious chili supper, after which

> TO MEET; ISSUE TWO MARRIAGE LICENSES Johnston, Virginia Stewart of Chicago

Jerseyville - The Esther Bible class conathy, Carl Petrey, Eugene Keys, of the Presbyterian church will hold and Bernard Curvin. parlors that use our service evening Dec. 30, in the church base its final meeting of the year Monday or through "Clean ment A potlack supper will precede Towel Service" are assured the business meeting, following which that all laundry delivered is reports for the year just closing will be given and plans for 1936 made.

The committee in charge of the from hair, sterilized and in an meeting is composed of Mrs. W. B. BARR'S LAUNDRY

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Son, Mrs. Maggie Qaniels, Mrs. W. B. Greene, Mrs. Clifford Stanley, Mrs. E. C. Adams, Miss Marie Hall, and

Priest's Sister Dies

Rev. John J. Clancy, pastor of St. Francis Xavier's church, was called to Hot Springs, Ark., this week by the death of his sister, Sister Mary Gabriel, which occurred on Tuesday, Dec. 24. Puneral services were held Friday morning at Hot Springs interment was in Little Rock, Ark. Eister Mary Gabriel was a member of the Order of the Sisters of Mercy and had been ill for some time.

Couples United emembrances are the years County Clerk Frank Seago issued a when we gave a Savings & marriage license Thursday, Dec. 26, to Loan account to some member Harley Hicks, aged 25 years, and Daisy

Charles Mackelden In January forty eight thou- Thursday to William L. Starks, aged A marriage license sand dollars will be paid to 27 years, of Verona and Eva Crouch members who have shares aged 32 years, of Girard. They also

LEAVES HOSPITAL

Mrs. William H. Rogers of South East street, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Pascavant hospital December 2, was able to return to her home Tuesday.

Heiress Hops Divorceward



Headed for that long-contemplated divorce, Princess Marian Snowden Rospigliosi is shown here as she boarded a plane at Brownsville, Tex., for Mexico City. Rumor has it that the New York heiress will wed Louis F. Reed, Jr., of Orange, N. J., if she wins freedom from the Italian nobleman.

#### ELM GROVE SCHOOL HAS PROGRAM WITH TREAT FOR PUPILS

The following program was pre-sented by the pupils of Elm Grove school of which Lois McNeely is

Recitation "Greetings" - Mardelle Maurer,

Recitation, "Bankruptcy" - Edward from the tree. Brummett Recitation, "Brownie Christmas"-

lunior Bettis. Play, "A Sled for Christmas Recitation, "Learning to Sew"

Nola Brummett. Recitation, "This Way" - Dale Recitation, 'Shopping'-Virgil Bet-

"Drill of the Broken Toys"-Ten Children Recitation, "The Cook"-Stella Mae

Recitation, "Santa Claus"-Clarence

Recitation, "Down the Chimney"-Charles Bettis. Recitation, "Child With a Ball"-Billy Rieg. Jack in Box Drill-Dale Maurer and

Charles Bettis. "Santa Claus"--Mar-

Recitation, "Effects of Christmas"-

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Nadine Maurer, Recitation, "Artist"—Billy Rigg. Play, "The Christmas Path." Reading, "The King's Birthday Frances Brummett.

"Block Drill"-Entire school. Christmas carols were sung by Vir- The regular meeting of the Fins ginia and Gerald Heaton, Mr. and Point club has been postponed, on ac-Mrs. Harold Hamel and Lois McNeely, count of illness. The next meeting After the program Santa Claus ar- will be on Friday, January 10. rived, bringing candy and oranges for he children and distributing gifts

Probate Court Orders Estate of John Andrew Caldwell-Final report on file, filed by the sole heir. Report approved, administrator

discharged and estate closed. Extate of Kate B. Greenleaf - Invenory approved Estate of Charles Hammond Hali-Renunciation of will by the widow Bessie Creber Hall, filed and ordered

Estate of Eva L. McCormick-An-

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om a severe case of bronchitis.

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lic sale allowed.

Estate of John Surratt, Jr .- Peti-

tion to sell personal property at pub-

POSTPONE MEETING

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### Dr. W. H. Corey and Suzanne Schaeffer Married Saturday

Impressive Nuptials Occur In Beautiful Ceremony at Trinity Church

A beautiful and impressive wedding ceremony of the holiday season was solemnized here yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock, in the Trinity Episcopal church, when Miss Suzanne Schaeffer, daughter of Mrs. Marian Chase Schaeffer, became the bride of Dr. Warren Howard Corey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warten C. Corey of this city, The Rev. George S. Patterson read the Episcopal double ring service. This date, Dec. 28, is also the birthday anniversary of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Carrie Chase.

Preceding the ceremony Miss Miriam Havighurst gave a fifteen minute organ recital including several favorite compositions of the bride: The Swan, by Saint-Saens; Londonderry Air, by Coleman: On Wings of Song. by Mendelssohn; and The Moonlight Sonata, by Beethoven.

Miss Frances Hannah Levy of Chicago, served as bridesmaid. On the first phrase of Wagner's "Wedding March" from Lohengrin, Miss Levy came down the church alsle to an altar banked with lighted fir trees, and she was followed by the bride.

Miss Schaeffer was attired in a sapphire blue velvet gown with blue accessories and she carried a colonial bouquet. The bride's maid wore Burgundy changeable taffeta, with contrasting accessories and a colonial

The bride was met at the altar by the groom and was given in marriage by her mother, Mrs. Marian Chase Schaeffer, Mrs. Schaeffer was attired in a purple lace gown, with gold accessories. Calvin Corey, cousin of the groom, and teacher at St. John's Hospital in Springfield, Ill., served as best man. Ushers for the service were Mr. Harold Deters and Mr. Milford Forwood of this city. The organist played Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" as the recessional number.

Miss Schaeffer is a graduate MacMurray College where she was s member of the Phi Nu society and of the Dramatic and International Relations organizations. She is also a member of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority and the American Association of University Women.

Dr. Corey was graduated from Washington University of St. Louis, Missouri, where he received his degree in dental surgery and was a member of the Xi Psi Phi fraternity. He is a practicing dentist in this city with an office in the Professional building.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's mother, 818 West Douglas avenue. The table and dining room were decorated in the color scheme of silver and white, with white roses as a table center piece.

Immediately after the reception the bridal couple left for a wedding trip. Mrs. Corey wore a brown serge suit, with brown accessories. Dr. and Mrs. Corey will be at home to friends in their first-floor apartment at 818 W. Douglas avenue, sometime after the first of the year.

Guests from out of town in at-tendance at the wedding and the re-States Food Bureau with glowing re-parsiey, milk. ception were: Mrs. Henry Sulcer, Chi-ports of the peanut. Did you know, cago; Miss Marian Dana, Toledo, for instance, that peanuts yield 38.6 Mrs. Edward Carus, LaSalle, Illinois: 20.4 per cent and eggs 11.4 per cent?

Mrs. Charles Baker and Mrs. William Or that a pound of peanuts is 25.8 Charles Ogren, Evanston, Ill.; Miss porterhouse steak is 21.9 per cent? Frances H. Levy, Chicago; Miss Meredith Storr, Long Island, N. Y.; and Miss Elizabeth Dertinger, Bushnell, peanuts, can you imagine it, 2490 cal-

#### WHITE HALL COUPLE GIVE OYSTER SUPPER AND HOLIDAY PARTY

White Hall .-- Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Westerhold entertained at their country home southwest of White Hall at a Christmas eve party and oyster supper. Santa Claus and a Christmas tree were features of the entertain-

Those present were Mr. and Mrs Roy Campbell and son Donald, Miss Addie Seely, Miss Ireta Shive, Mrs. Mary Westerhold and family of White Hall and vicinity, John and Carey Andras of Manchester, and Chestner mas day Mrs. Mary Westehold enter-tained practically the same group at a goosa dinear at her how some state. goose dinner at her home, excepting the Campbell family and the Andras

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Riddings entertained at Christmas dinner at their home in the High street neighborhood. guests included Mr. and Mrs. Tony Geers and baby of Carrollton, Mr. and Mrs. Audus Turner of Eldred, and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse T. Riddings and two sons of White Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Strang and Mrs. Mary Ralston of Peoria came Tuesday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Davis and Miss Lizzie Strang. On Christmas day the whole party were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Ridings on West Bridgeport street them in our east window and the Michigan city. Roy Strang returned to Peoria Christ- on main floor. mas but the women remained until Sunday in the Davis home.

### CONVICT SUICIDES

Chester, Ill., Dec. 28.—(P)—Albert lamps, in a choice selection, Carlson, 53, Chicago, serving a one year to life sentence in Southern Illi-HALF the regular price. The price attended the funeral services for Dr. D. D. Donovan, who was killed in the price of the pri

25 years in prison. He was transferred here from Joliet as a psychopathic case on December 18.

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### Peanuts on the Table

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By MARY E. DAGUE

Mrs. Ola Blouke and per cent of fat as compared to steak, Eggs supply 755 calories per pound steak 1230 calories per pound, and

ories? Peanuts are much richer in calcium and phosphorous than either steak or eggs, too. And peanut butter provides all the peanut assets but in a form easier to digest than the Peanut butter toast is easy to make

and is a good luncheon or supper dish for children. Spread hot dry toast

mashed potatoes, few drops onion NEA Service Staff Writer juice, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon New come chemists of the United pepper, 1 egg yolk, 1 teaspoon minced

> MONDAY'S MENU BREAKFAST-Stewed dried peaches, cereal, cream, scrambled eggs with bacon, toast, milk, cot

LUNCHEON—Cream of peanut soup, croutons, apples cooked in cranberry juice, cup cakes, milk,

DINNER-Broiled shoulder chops of lamb, peanut butter and potato croquettes with tomato sauce, orange and cress salad, steamed fig pudding, mlk, coffee.

Use white of 'egg for crumbing, with peanut butter. Cut in half inch Mix ingredients in order given, using squares and arrange on hot plates. Just enough milk to make moist. Pour over medium white sauce, using Shape into balls and roll in fine dry 1 cup sauce for four slices of toast
Peanut butter and potato croquettes are a splendid addition to a rather sketchy dinner. Serve with tomato sauce and den't worry if hot enough to brown an inch cube there's more gravy than meat. there's more gravy than meat. of bread in forty seconds. Drain on Peanut Butter and Potato Croquettes crumpled brown paper and serve with One-half cup peanut butter, 2 cups tomato sauce.

Geo. E. Speers Passes Away her father's death. in Kalamazoo, Mich.; Local Relatives to Funeral

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Miss Marie Donovan, a daugnter of Dr. Donovan is a teacher in the Latayette school in this city, also a member of several organizations, where she has many friends.

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Faugust Is Dead o'clock yesterday morning at his home in Kalamazoo, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Faugust spent Christmas in Kalamazoo, and had been home only a short time when they received the news of the faugust spent could be formed by the faugust spent.

Mr. Speers was for fifty years in business in Kalamazoo, and at the time of his death was president of the Kalamazoo Fuel & Ice Co. He is sur-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Faugust, 886 vived by four sons and two daughters: George, Ben, Shelden, Jay and Catherine Speers, all of Kalamasoo, and Mrs. Fred Faugust of this city.

### ATTEND FUNERAL OF DR. D. D. DONOVAN

in his cell today, a pillow slip knotted around his throat. A coroner's jury returned a suicide verdict.

The prisoner spent most of the last 25 years in prison. He was transferred here from Joliet as a factor of the last 25 years in prison. He was transferred here from Joliet as a factor of the last 25 years in prison. He was transferred here from Joliet as a factor of the last 25 years in prison. He was transferred here from Joliet as a factor of the last 25 years in prison. He was transferred here from Joliet as a factor of the last 25 years in prison. He was transferred here from Joliet as a factor of the last 25 years in prison. He was transferred here from Joliet as a factor of the last 25 years in prison. He was transferred here from Joliet as a factor of the last 25 years in prison. He was transferred here from Joliet as a factor of the last 25 years in prison. He was transferred here from Joliet as a factor of the last 25 years in prison. He was transferred here from Joliet as a factor of the last 25 years in prison. He was transferred here from Joliet as a factor of the last 25 years in prison. He was transferred here from Joliet as a factor of the last 25 years in prison. He was transferred here from Joliet as a factor of the last 25 years in prison. He was transferred here from Joliet as a factor of the last 25 years in prison.

### Society News

Local Couples Enjoy Progressive Dinner

Ten couples of Jacksonville's younger social group enjoyed a progressive dinner here Saturday evening begin-ning with cocktails served at the home of Ada Laura and Charles DeWitt at 1224 West College avenue. The salad course was served at the home of Becky Pyatt at 919 West Douglas were shopping avenue and the main dinner course at day afternoon. the home of Rudy McMasters in the Self Apartments followed by the dessert course served in the home of Dicy Lee Begg at 1239 West State St.

The guests at the dinner were Frances Wall, Warren Breeding, Emma Lee Wall, Joe Bagale, Dicy Lee Begg, Fred May, Laura DeWitt, Stanley Davis, Eleanor Edwards, Cecil Cline, Barbara Rogers, Rudy McMasters, Becky Pyatt, Charles DeWitt, Mar Norbury, Harlan Eyre, Betty Jane Eyre, Charles Davis, Veta Mae Walker and Ted

Beta Sigma Phi Chapter Entertained.

Members of Omega Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi were entertained Priday night at the home of Mrs. Gladys Crawford. The guests came dressed as children and were entertained as children at school. Louis Peters acted as teacher.

After the entertainment refreshments were served and gifts were distributed from the Christmas tree Members of the entertainment comnittee were Louise Peters, chairman, Virginia Whipple and Gladys Craw-

D.A.R. Advisory Board Will Hold Meeting

The Advisory Board of the Rev. James Caldwell Chapter D.A.R. will hold its regular meeting on Thursday morning at the Chapter House at 9:30 o'clock.

Lutheran Church Aid Society Will Meet

The Ladies' Aid society of the Salem Lutheran church will meet Thursday at the church. A large attendance is expected.

3. and P. Woman's Club Will Meet on Thursday Evening

The Jacksonville Business and Professional Woman's Club will meet Thursday evening. Supper will be served at 6:15 at the Peacock Inn. The program is being arranged by Miss Belle Ezard, chairman of the finance committee. Group songing will also be a feature of the program The supper committee will include Miss Marguerite Schoedsack, chairman; Mrs. Wilbur Rogers, Miss Hattie Laureau.

Announce Engagement of

Miss Ruth Hamilton Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Hamilton, Self Apartments, Friday evening announced the engagement and approaching marriage in April of their daughter Ruth, to Kenneth B. Hull of Roodhouse. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hull of that city, and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Haigh

of Hardin avenue, Jacksonville.

The announcement was made at a bridge luncheon. Four tables were in play during the evening.

### Ask Parents of U. Of I. Students Aid

Want More Cooperation with Faculty; Praise Dads

Springfield, Ill.-(P)-Parents of students at the University of Illinois are being asked to show more co-

operation with the faculty. The request is made jointly by Dr. Willard, president of the university, and A. W. Shipton of Springfield. president of the University's Dad's Association, in the "Dad's Illini" to be mailed Monday to all parents and

guardians of students. Shipton declares in his article that while the faculty can meet the "many perplexing problems which have arisen in these days of new student temptations," parental support will aid in easier and quicker solutions. The Dads' Association is lauded by Dr. Willard as a "link and significant contact between the university's activities and the parents of its

ALERT PHONE GIRL SAVES FOUR LIVES

Woman Lifts Receiver, Then Falls to Floor

Chicago-(A)-Police called by an alert telephone operator today saved Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adair and their two sons when the family was overcome by fumes from the heating system in their bungalow.

Mrs. Adair, awakened by a feeling

of nauses, attempted to telephone for Funeral services will be held either help but fainted. Miss Grace Gal-Tuesday or Thursday of next week in lagher, 33, the operator, notified pothe Michigan city. and the sound of a body falling.
Police found the Adairs. Mr. and Mrs. Adair and Charles, 2 years old were

soon revived but an inhalator squad worked 45 minutes before Calvin, 10, regained consciousness.

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# FREE SHAVES FOR

New York—(A)—Free shaves for men patrons will be offered by one New York night club New Year's eve. "Because guests will be in the club anywhere from eight to ten hours," the club announced today, "the man- evening. agement has engaged the services of a staff of barbers for the convenience of patrons."

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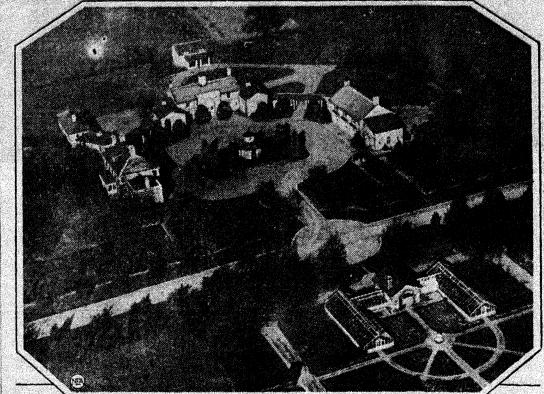
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Outstanding even among the many beautiful homes on Long Island is the magnificent residence of William B Leeds, the "timplate king," at Cold Spring Harbor. The estate is an almost perfect example of symmetry in landscaping. In the foreground are the large greenhouses,

### Car Hits Freight Train At Concord: One Youth Injured The accident occurred at the Burlington crossing just north of the Concord passenger station.

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ning at a crossing in Concord. The vant hospital. The Chevrolet car in which the

brothers were riding was badly dam-

FOOT THICK; 3-INCH

Skating on the city lakes is evibroken arm and his two brothers, dently quite safe if a section of ice wing spread of seven feet from tip to exhibited yesterday by Park Superin- tip. tendent Frank Robinson means anybadly shaken up, when their automothing. The ice was broken from Lake Eagles are seldon seen in these parts, bile struck a freight train Friday eve- Mauvaisterre Saturday morning and as they inhabit more rocky regions. represented two days of freezing. It

was more than three inches thick. the same spot in order that the cluding two that he has caught this swans may be fed. The ice sampled winter. He claims that these foxes swans may be fed. The ice sampled winter. He claims that these foxes yesterday had frozen since the last would have netted him twenty dollars time the hole was broken open. Mr. a head during the World War. Robinson says the ice on the lakes

must be a foot thick by this time.

The natural feeding ground for the swans is open water. They do not like to eat from the ground or the ice, which explains why the ice must be broken from time to time. Stale bread is scattered in the water hole, and the swans go in and eat.

JACKSONVILLE R. R. 4 J. A. Moss Jr. who has been ill at Hows and Whys of Human Be-his home for the past several weeks is havior—By George Dorsey. slowly improving. Miss Flora Mac Delaney has re-turned home after spending a week Arrangement

with Miss Heien Boatman. Mr. and Mrs. Allan Leake called on Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Moss Jr. and famly Monday afternoon. Many of this community attended By William Wallace.

the Christmas program held at Sher man school. Harold James was a business caller in Chandlerville Monday night.

Austin Patterson and son Clyde, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones were Tuesday Winchester—Mr. and Mrs. Henry shoppers in the city. Paul Jones and son Billy were busi- ter. Ill., celebrated their ninth wedness callers Thursday in the city.

family spent Thursday evening with ner.

Mrs. William Cannon of Caldwell Those present were Mrs. Fred Boes-

David Vieira had the misfortune to Boester. mash one of his thumbs quite badly while cranking an automobile.

CIRCUIT COURT ORDER In the matter of Nelson H. Greene, Athens, Ga., are holiday guests at the necesiver of the Ayers National Bank home of Mr. Engel's mother, Mrs. L. of Jacksonville Petition. Petition No. E. Engel, of East Court street.

54 for sale of real estate and leave to compromise and settle note heard and

Mr. and Mrs. Verner Van Bebber of Murrayville were Saturday business visitors in Jacksonville.

Kills Her Father for Ban on 'Date'



Because per father refused to let her have a date with a neighbor farm boy, Emma Willis. 18, shown here after her arrest, faces a charge of first degree murder in Anadarko, Okia. The giri killed ner parent with a shotgun, deciaring that he had mistrested his lam-My for years,

### VIRGINIA TRAPPER CATCHES BIG EAGLE

Bird with Wing Spread of Seven Feet Snared

Virginia-Dave French, local trap-FREEZE IN TWO DAYS running a trap line came upon a been caught in one of his traps.

The bird was a large one, having a The eacle was on display at the Wilhite cream station in this city. French is well known as an expert

fox trapper and has trapped twenty Every other day ice is broken in foxes the past two seasons, not in-

#### RECEIVE NEW BOOKS AT PUBLIC LIBRARY

The following books have been recived at the public library; Air Conditioning—Edited by Harold Alt.

What Men Are Asking-By Henry Coffin.

Story of the Old Testament-By Ed-Arrangement of Flowers-By Mrs. Walter R. Hine.

Our Master's Voice-By James Rorty. Liszt, Wagner, and the Princess-

### WINCHESTER COUPLE MARK ANNIVERSARY

Boester of 222 Pearl street, Winchesness callers Thursday in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Gillis and Fec. 26, with a 6 o'clock turkey din-

ter and sons Carl, George, and Elmer, Mr. and Mrs. David Vieira called in Mr. and Mrs. James Cumby, Miss Rosa Jacksonville Thursday morning.

Boester, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Evans Mrs. J. A. Moss and daughter Lau- and daughters Virginia and David Dav relta were Friday shoppers in Jack- lee, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Boester, Jake Christison, and Mr. and Mrs. William

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### OAK HILL

Joe Ozbun left Saturday for Carollton and Kane where he spent Christmas with relatives. Harry Stringer and wife visited one and candy. lay last week with his parents, Wm.

Stringer and wife in Winchester, William Walker was a Tuesday parents, J. T. Osborne, wife and norning caller at the J. T. Osborne daughter.

week with her brother, Burley Stice her parents, Ernest Harding, wife and in Winchester. Ernest Harding and wife entertain-

ed at a Christmas dinner their two caughters, Misses Hazel and Edna William Walker, wife and son, Clif-ford were Monday Jacksonville callers. Alfred Preston and family were

Manchester callers recently.

The P.T.A. of Oak Hill met Friday evening, December 20. There was a nice program and Christmas tree, The Connolly brothers (Pete and James) played several selections on their guitar and violin with Miss Teressa Connolly and the teacher, Mrs. Erma Schwendemann at the plano. There was an exchange of gifts. The parents were presented with a nice vase which

was made by the school children. The pupils presented their teacher with a mayonaise dish and spoon. Then Santa Claus put in his appearance and treated the children. Everybody partook of the refreshments of anole

William Dean and wife were Mor day morning callers at the home of

Miss Hazel Harding is spending the Mrs. Lee Ward visited one day last Christmas vacation at the home of son, Jack.

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# "Slow Whistle" May Be Eliminated in Next Year's Football Code

Southern Methodists Arrive In Pasadena, Cal., For Game With Stanford New Year's

By Paul Zimmerman Attoclated Press Sports Welter Pasadena, Calif. Dec. 28 -(A) - The circus came back to town today.

he Rose Bowl to over-flowing liere New Year's day.

Failing to live up to his reputation as a pessimist. Coach Matty Bell promised the galleging Mustangs could be in the best physical condition of the season.

We don't rate to be the favorites. Each fold Coach Chaude (Tury) Thornfall, mentor of the Western Repre-sentatives, when they met at the sain, "and neither do you. It's a good even ball came."

Bell fook the Texans to Occidental College for a long secret workout again worked out lightly today thetuded dummay scriminage against Stanford formations and an

Aniszing array of offensive gestures.
The indians as usual worked behind indocked gates. They, too, concentrated on defensive and ofconsider finishing touches, including a great deal of pass throwing.

Prom casual observation in the two camps there was a faint indication that the opposing teams might abanech their usual roles. Southern Methodist famous for its serial cir-

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yous of ferwards and laterals, showed à leaning toward running plays. Stanford, primarily a hard driving It was Southern Methodist's un-beaten football troupe, primed with Paulman on the chucking end. There an array of fine and fancy football- was the possibility, of course, that scrobalics for the edification of Stan-ford and 85,000 odd fans who will full moves designed to disguise their real intentions

While the S. M. U. offensive plans ere wrapped in the clock of secree there was no secret that Bobbe Wilson, the great little halfback who ran wild against the University of Califernia at Los Angeles Nev. 11, would match the work of Grayson as round gainer.

Doubt still shrouded the case ames (Monk) Moscrip, Stanford's and who is not completely recovered from a knee injury. His left leg-strengthened with a brace, Moscrip

### Illinois Defeats Knox 48 To 31

Galesburg, Ill., Dec. 28,--(47,-Held to four points in the first twelve minutes, Illinois' sharpshooting bas-Retball team opened up to defeat Knox College, 48 to 31, to night for its fifth straight victory this season.

Siwash appeared on the way to an uset trinimin in the early going, runding up an 8 to 2 at ten injustes, and polding an 8 to 4 margin after the first dozen minutes. At that point, however, the Illini, with Harry Combes and Bob Riegel whipping in for short shots, staged a rully that continued after substitutes took over

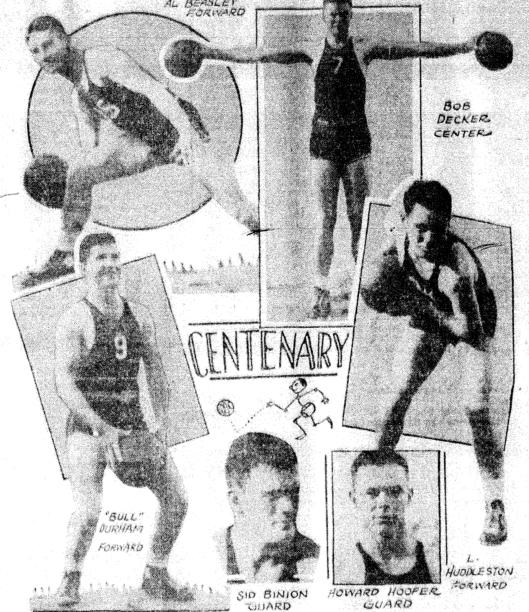
Combes led Illinois with 12 points with Jib Vopicka accounting for 11. Clemmer and Denaldson paced Siwash, the former with eight points and Donaldson with seven

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Gentlemen From Shreveport Here Wednesday

A husky blinch of Gentlemen from Centenary College, Leuisiann, will be the athletic attraction in Jacksonville New Year's night when they invade the I.S.D. gymnasima for a game with the Illinois College Blueboys.

The Gentlemen have one of the best records in the Southern A. A. having won 25 out of 27 games in conferplay. They failed to win the championship last year, despite a record of seven straight wins, because they were

eliminated from a tournament in the semi-final round Coach Curtis Parker, lormer Athanias U. all-star athlete, has four veterans available this year. The Gents will play at several Illinois. Indiana and Missouri schools before returning to Shreveport

A. A. Hall of Winchester was among allers in the local business district esterday afternoon

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Fitting Service



A former Taylorville high athlete, in the first round of play, Monmouth Serra, will lead the Centenary and Bradley won rather easily. Cientlemen against Illinois College Dhieboys New Years might when the team returns to the local hardwoods. Vincennes the other night 29 to 22,

Serra is rated as one of the best Peterman is going to show Springfield athletes in Centenery history, having what gates his boys will draw away basketbell. He is ambidextrous in new gymnasium. the hour and was selected last year as a forward on the 8BigTenTeams

Along with his athletic success Serra has won the hearts of the Cen-tenary student body. He is president of the Sludent Body, and an excellent

We must have been under a barrel someplace, because we didn't know until the other day that Bill Wood who had so much success as a basket-ball coach at Wakefield, Michigan was now a fellow at the University of Iowa, where he is doing part time teaching along with working on his

Christians rush visiting with Jackson- nois, appear to be just as strong as ville and Murrayville friends. He last year, Indiana, Michigan, Chicago, formerly played basketball at Illinois Northwestern, and Ohio State look

backed on the J. H. S. football team surprise. which Ted was riding was in two ac-

Paul Stone, who coached at Waverly and Franklin before going to tago, last year's high man with 156 Maple Park in the northern part of the state where he is superintendent or schools, is going to dash right back back in action, along with Warren home after refereeing the Waverly. Whitlinger of Ohio State, who had Franklin game. He wants to see part 125 for third, of the DeKalb invitational holiday tournament, in which 22 teams are entered.

Two Illinois and two lows college leams came through the first round of the Augustana invitational college solation round for teams eliminated

### Look Over

Your insurance policies now. ueal purposes.

Make sure none lapses, and It's a question whether the Bayou

Springfield high got a set-back at

playing before 6,000 people. Coach won his letter in both football and from home, in an effort to get that ball. kept piling up points.

# Appear Stronger Riggs, 1 Clayton

Three Co-champions Appear to Be Just as Strong as Last Year

Chicago - P-If experienced plays in quantity means anything, the Big Ten is due for another red hot basketball championship battle.

The three teams which split the Bill spent semetime here during the 1935 title, Purdue, Wisconsin, and Illi-

strouger. Only Iowa and Minnesota seem weaker, and the Gophers may spring a

Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana, Ohio urning from Mt. Herman, where he State, Minnesota, and Michigan will is new in prep school. The bus on head into the championship campaign next week with six lettermen available. Purdue, Chicago, and Northwestern Ted, who has put on a lot of pounds since he played with the J. H. S. scoring forward, will be lost by midselven, get into about half of the sames at Mt. Herman.

just as sensational as the team battle. Both Will Haarlow of Chioints, and Bob Kessler of Purdue who finished second with 146, will be

#### LOUISIANA STATE IS READY FOR CHRISTIAN

Baton Rouge, La. -(P)-- Louislana date University is ready, on land and in the air, to meet any offensive Texas Christian University's horned frogs launch in the Sugar Bowl football battle at New Orleans on New Year's

Coach Bernie Moore's work of pre-paring his gridmen for the acid test of their careers is over, for all prac-

that you have enough, Call us, displayed in the last games of the regular season. If they do, Moore, while making no prediction of victory, has said it "will be some game."

> Hobart Basham of the Alexander community was a visitor in Jacksonville

### Football Deaths Show Increase

New York, Dec. 28.-(P)-Better playing conditions and a closer supervision of the sport were urged today by Prof. Floyd R. Eastwood of New York University, after reporting to the American Football Coaches Association that the gridiron sport was directly responsibilities for 30 deaths in 1935.

The survey, completing a five-year stildy of the problem, showed that 15 of the deaths occurred in high schools. Seven players were fatally injured in competition, and three in college play

Except for the colleges, there was an mercase in every division over 1934 when Prof. Eastwood found 25 fatalities attributed directly to football. Last year there were only 13 in the high school and four each in sand lot, college and athletic club competition. High schools showing a slow but strady increase, also topped the fiveyear list with 65 of the 147 deaths.

I'went came from the colleges, 24 from the athletic clubs, and 38 from the sand lots. Eastwood reported 18 other deaths

which were originally charged to foot-ball during 1935 but which, he said, inrestigation revenied were not due directly to the game. Over the five-year period 68 such deaths have been reported. Fatalities que to infection fellowing an injury or note associated with football as a game make up this category.

As a solution, Prof. Eastwood sug-gested bester playing surfaces for both practice games and interscholasthe competition, pre-season medical examination of all candidates, adeexamination of all candidates, ade-quate time for conditioning players For Saner Attitude before the first came, properly equipped players, climination of "live bait" for tackling practice, and vigorous warming-up periods. He would also open up the game, as far as line play is concerned, and give greater pro-tection to the forward passer and day by Clark D. Shaughnessy, head punter in high school and the kicker

najority of the fatalities occurred annual convention of the American either in the first or fourth quarters, in order named, and that most of them happened to halfbacks, tackles and ends. Sixty-three per cent of the fatalities for the five-year period occurred while the individual was tackling, 13 per cent while blocking, 12 per cent when tackled, eight per cent when kicked or kneed, four per cent when under a pile-up and one per cent when carrying the ball through the line.

### 1935 Franklin Five Beats H.S. Quintet coach who is largely responsible for unitary of medice lengths in football success.

Franklin, Dec. 28.-Franklin high's ast year's basketball team romped over this year's quintet with a liot coring finish here tonight 54 to 27. he two teams finishing a large part of the third quarter and final quarter with four and three men each on the court. In a curtain raiser the Franklin Indees won a 40 to 30 victory over

the Swift's team from Jacksonville. Douglas, center, led the 1935 class scoring with 24 points, piling in a responsible for getting material. There isn't a college in the country large portion of them during the last upon even terms with the graduates students to teach. . . We should losses while Blanton was until the middle of the third period not be expected to organize shunni among the regulars with when the 1935 team pulled away and or other groups and go into the high- won and 13 lost.

Franklin 1935 (54) FG FT PF TP

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### Basketball Results

Bloomington Tournament: Peoria Central 36, Bloomington 2 Carrier Mills 34, Litchfield 27 (con

solation semi-final Coal City 31, Mattoon 27 (consoli tion semi-final).

University of Chicago Tournament Fairagut 26, Marshall 12. Austin 27. Englewood 24. Lake View 27, Hirsch 21. Crane 39, Calumet 19.

Pontiac Tournament First round: Geneva 30, Princeton 15 St. Charles 33, Halem (Rockford) (overtime).

College Basketball Finals. Augustana Tournament

Cornell 32, North Central 26 (semi-

California 19, Northwestern 34. West Virginia 74, Western Reserve

De Paul 30. Drake 28. University of Cincinnati 26, Butler Marquette 34, Minnesota 31

### General Disregard for Rule in Effort to Halt Injurie May Cause Its Removal in

New York-(P)-Elimination of the feet even though he be held disputed "slow whistle" ruling of 1935 opponent may run, pass or kic is the only change in the gridiron the whistle is blown. code planned by the National Football. When it was put into the

ciation disclosed today. The report, presented by Chairman, and that the referee should Walter Okeson of Lehigh, pointed out blowing his whistle until the return the members felt a year ago that no of the ball was clearly hated, major changes were required and that nothing has arisen to make activation on the runner and tion necessary when the committee quent injuries, disregarded th meets at Palm Springs, Calif., Peb | Section.

14 to 16. The so-called whistle ruling, embodied in a supplementary note to turrences and are purely resident that game the report raid. defines a dead ball—has served us Besides giving the officials purpose of making coaches "lateral rise fatalities Chelson's report conscious" Okeson said.

He declared that since there is a of collegials and (15) chiefl fairly pronounced sentiment against the rules would be better without Schools wrote its it. There is no evidence, he added, three east to support the contention that this from t.e.i.

Rules Committee, its annual report to was indicated that its purpose the National Collegiate Athletic Asso- make lateral passing possible player was tackled in an ope

Other changes that have be gested come largely from t turrences and are not vital and fatabiles Cicebon's regard

out the necessity for a The National Pederation note is responsible for increased in- and coache usually to on te

lege came, an effort is being The note, as carried in this years to have two sets of rules thrules, says. "A runner who is on his little as possible.

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Lennie Warneke of the Cul

Blanton, who had pitched

1935, surpassed the texts of

Hubbell was far down the

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and-lost basis with 20 victor

fice hits, 24.

Major Leagues.

### Shaughnessy Pleads Cy Blanton Rate As National'

New York—A pointed suggestion that colleges and their alumni Has 2.59 Earned Run adopt a saner attitude toward footcoach at the University of Chicago. "Football coaches." he said in an

Prof. Eastwood found that the address prepared for delivery at the Football Coaches Association," should man' flinger is league leader not be held accountable for football players feiling as football players, any more than any of the other members of cibowing effectiveness. of the teaching staff should be held responsible for their students failing of the Pittsburgh Piraies, w their subjects.

"All that these faculties are responsible for is the efficient teaching of their subjects and if the students fail it is not the teacher who pays with the earned run recorns in the loss of the job but the students first season as a resource no is dropped from the rolls."

Shaughnessy pointed out that dinais, led in games won as winning football coaches never lose 1931. their jobs" but denied that it is the

"As far as I know," he said, "there as Carl Rubbell of the Gare only four factors involved in the Schumacher of hew York development of winning football Prench and Bill Lee of Chie teams. The first and most import- took the next four pieces in o ant is the matter of material; the Hubbell was time for practice; the third is the selection of easy opponents, and the cuts, tying for first place, and fourth and least important is the Up a total of 142 strikeouts. matter of coaching.

"It is my opinion that football total of 182. The Pirates re coaches should not be in any way granted the largest number The high school quint stayed that experts its faculty to round up

> odds on the Santa Anita handicap to be run Feb. 22. installing Discovery as

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the favorite at 2 to 1.

ways and byways looking for mate-DISCOVERY PAVORITE St. Louis, Dec 28 - P Tom Kearney, St. Louis betting commis-

Digg Dean of the St. Loc nals Deans took strikeout h the fourth straight year, regis top marks of 29 complete g inninss pitched, won 28 ga faced 1,365 batsmen, who sioner, today posted his future book

### NOTICE

Azuear, last year's winner of the Bowlers meeting will richest race in American turidom, was at R & R Recreation quoted at 16 to 1, trailing Top Row. 4 Jan. 2nd, 8:00 p. m. to 1. Cavalcade, 6 to 1, Ladysman, 10 sociation, League Listed with Azucar at 16 to 1 were and team captains Psychic Bid. Time Supply and Only quested to attend, One. Kearney offered 20 to 1 on Ariel team members are in

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### Coultas Reports State's Fire Loss for 1935 Was mallest Ever Recorded

State Fire Marshal Sherman V. Coultas of this city is-sued this week his report for 1935, showing Illinois' fire loss o be the lowest in the 18 years since the office of fire maril was established. The loss by fire during 1935 was \$8,-149,708, a reduction of more than 56 per cent from that of

he preceding year.
The fire marshal's report tabulates nd sir educational program which it pression. To meet the situation the believed has helped to reduce the Division has maintained a continuous

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figures pertaining to fires in IIII- a point where they were only a noniois; the value of property, amount of inal feature of the year's record. inal feature of the year's record. Losses of this character swept the voted to fire prevention activities State during the early years of de-

drive on arson, culminating this year in 79 convictions and the complete "Numerous reasons have been ad- smashing of a formidable arson ring inced for the unprecedented drop in No doubt this has had a wholesome e fire loss this year." Mr. Coultes effect in curbing burnings of this

tere were no large conflagrations. Business conditions have been on hile in the preceding year both the the upgrade and this unquestionably deago Stockyards and State Arsenal contributed to the favorable showing The fact that there has been a sharp Another noteworthy fact was the trend to lower fire loss records ady decline in incendiary losses to throughout the country would indicate that there are underlying causes in a general toning up of the eco-

Arson is Curbed

'Fire losses always go up during hard times. Many business men, unable to weather the storm, burn out in order to salvage what they can from fire insurance. Many home owners and farmers do likewise. Fires also multiply from natural causes because property owners are financially unable to keep up repairs and graddaily lose their interest and pride in upkeep. Federal emergency measures have done much to relieve the mortgage situation, increase farm income and stimulate employment and, while doing these things, the government has provided direct relief to those in dire distress. Despair has given way to hope and confidence in the upbuilding process. Employment has improved and business is better. Again the desire has returned to the individual to project and conserve his possessions. I believe the tremendous decrease in fire losses is evidence of substantial progress in economic re-

liquidation brought about by the depression would tend to cause some reduction in fire losses. Inflated values necessarily were wiped out This would be reflected in lower values of property destroyed by fire. No doubt most of those who took the fire route did so during the earlier days of the depression. Careful insurance underwriting and adjustment of losses doubtless have curbed losses also.

There is one other factor, A great many persons have been obliged to reduce their insurance protection drastically or cancel it altogether. This required them to exercise dill-

ward producing the new "low" in fire W. Seekamp of Greenfield. losses recorded in this State. We are sil branches of fire prevention to Staunton, ill -48- A coroner's jury sudience. Work on the other rooms make this the starting point for per- found that Walter H. Stiesmeyer, 41 for use of the order is progressing encouraged to intensity our efforts in manently lower loss levels. If this can be brought shout, an important Thursday have to death after he be ready for dedication late in Janachievement in conservation will be had been stumped in a fall on the hary or early in February. attained and our people will no doubt sidewalk. The pary held the fall acbe rewarded by a corresponding reduction in insurance rates.

"The record of 70 convictions is one of the most substantial in the history of the State Fire Marshal's office. The arson ring which was smashed was one of the most formidable and menacing ever encountered. To date 135 indiciments have been returned, involving 65 individuals, and 29 have been convicted."

Ed Newman of Murrayville was among callers from that community in the city yesterday.

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### Filmland Thrills Navy Beauty



gobs of fun for Hester Marie Laning, lovely daughter of Admiral Harris Laning, commander of the U.S. battle fleet. While in filmiand, the beautiful visitor saw that everything was ship-shape and "see-worthy" about a new picture in which her dad's feet played a major role. That she's navy-minded, incidentally, is hinted by the nautical lines of her rakish bat.

### Odd Fellows Hoist Services Held for Greenfield Woman Heavy Furniture to

Conducted Thursday at Family Residence

Greenfield - Funeral services for Mrs. Little Secor Smith, wife of Frank C. Smith, prominent banker and mer-

cause of her death.

Rev. J. F. Long officiated at the meeting of the lodge will be held service assisted by Mrs. J. R. Stickel there Monday evening and Prank Bernders. and Frank Henderson, vocalists. Claude Secor and James Persins.

"All of the conditions sketched Decedent is survived by her hus. The heaviest piece to be taken up in band and two designers. Mrs. Porrest this way was the bianc, which went doubt contributed in their way to-ward producing the new "low" in the

FREEZES AFTER FALL

cidental.

J. H. Thompson of hear the Arenzville community was a business visitor in the city yesterday afternoon.

"Certain factors in the general Rites for Mrs. Frank Smith New Hall Saturday

Lodge Hall Will Be Used for First Time Monday Night; Work Goes Forward

The furniture of Urania Lodge No. chant were held at the residence here at 2 p.m., Thursday, Mrs. Smith 243 L.O.O.F. was inever vesterday to died at a Jacksonville hospital Tuess the new quarters in the third floor of day night after a several weeks' ill. the Gallaher block. Work on the reems ness. Preumonia was the immediate is not complete, but the lodge hall is

The heavy pieces of familiare were gent care in conserving their property
Palibearers were Leon Middleton, heisted from the street thru one of
from fire. Carefulness is the first
Charles Meng Dr. C. O. Bulger, the windows of the new lodge dining
rule of fire prevention.

Claude Secon and James Perkins.

The new longe hall is very attractive and will accommodate a large

A. C. Roberts of Franklin was transacting business in the city yesterday.

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descent. The 150-ton cableway is a part of the permanent transportation system to the powerhouses at the loot of the dam, the
crest of which may be glimpsed upper right.

# Funeral of Former

Ora T. Hamm Was Second division sales manager in Illinois and Missouri. of Village in County

Beardstown and at 2 o'clock at the school board and a member

The family residence is at 816 State Louis, Mrs. John Anderson of Chapin, street. Beardstown. Although a sufferer of frequent attacks of asthms. Mr. Hamm's death Carlisie, Ky., four grandchildren and

day, his death occurring that night. Born in Kentucky The decedent was born September 22. 1872 in Carlisle, Ky., where he grew to manhood and where he bea member of the Christian church in 1897 he came to Illinois and located on a farm at Concord 784. Prompt Service.

After a year of farming alone he was united in marriage to Miss Alice Perry Takes Title Green of Arenzville, a school teacher Concord Mayor is
This Afternoon

Green of Arenzylle, a school teacher in that section, December 27, 1899. They continued to farm until 1924. Then Mr. Hamm operated the Concord elevator for two years, after which he became a salesman for the Murphy Products Company of Burlington Will be 1620 by the 1880 by ington, Wis. In 1927 he was made

Man Who Served as Mayor On February 18, 1935, the family moved to Beardstown because it is centrally situated in the territory which Mr. Hamm supervised.

Second Concord Mayor Beardstown and at 2 o'clock at the Concord Christian church. Interment will be made in Concord cemetery, of which the decedent was one of the incorporators.

The lambs residence is at 816 State.

He was a member of the Concord and a member of the committee which worked for the incommittee which worked for the incommittee which worked for the incommittee which worked for the incorporators at 816 State.

Both Perry and Nebo were surprise entries in the final Perry elimination of Concord Cemetery in the final Perry elimination of Concord Cemetery in the final Perry and Nebo were surprise entries in the final Perry elimination of Concord Cemetery in the final Perry

was sudden. He spent a happy Christ-other relatives also survive. mas day with his family at home, and complained of no distress until Thurs-Chameleons are noted for their ability to change their colors to match those of their surroundings, but they

> lrast as to ones that match. When in need of a taxi. Call evening.

Funcial services for Ora T. Hamm.
former prominent Concord citizen who served as the Lown's second mayor, will be held at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon at the residence in Beardstown and at 2 o'clock at the second mayor, and at 2 o'clock at the second concord Mayor might in the wind-up of the East in the wind-up of the East place of Concord In his capacity as mayor, will be held at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon at the residence in the was a member of the Concord Milton for the consolation championship 27 to 19.

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high school teams of the district and Mrs. Dale Beard of Arenzville. One sister Mrs. Charles Telbert of gymnasium nere, made possible through a PWA loan and grant.

are as apt to change to colors of con-

Snatch One Point Decision and cakes. Baptist is 70. From Nebo In Thrilling Wind-Up

Milton, Dec. 28.—Perry high, under 1994. the direction of "Frosty" England, former Illinois College student, snatched a one point decision here to-

The tournament was held in connection with the dedication of a new

Art Wilson of Murrayville was a pusiness visitor in the city yesterday.

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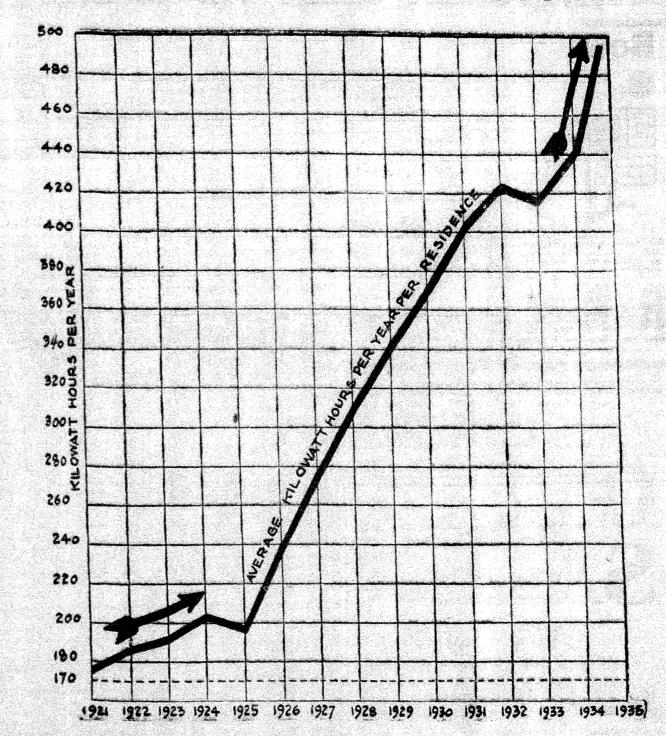
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### **-CANNED BLOOD'** NAMED WEIRDEST 1935 DISCOVERY

### Russian Doctors And mas guest of her daughter, Mrs. F. N. Chemists Develop Method

By John Lear

Associated Press Staif Writer Chicago, Dec. 28.—(P)—The Weirdest discovery of the year-"canned" blood was listed by a professional authority today as medicine's foremost accomplishment of 1935.

A process of taking blood from the podies of the dead and preserving it to save other lives through trans-fusions was named first in a "yearbook of fame" compiled for The Associated Prank Windsor at Alton. They were ahead with plans to prosecute Milne, some of them wondered how successof the Journal of the American for a short cisit. Medical Association.

Russian doctors and chemists deserved first rank for developing the comming method and using it successfully in more than 1,000 cases, the served first rank for developing the comming method and using it successfully in more than 1,000 cases, the served first rank for developing the carry this year was discharged when Federal Judge Rob-ert C. Baltzell at Indianapolis discussed the indictment.

Operations on the sympathetic ner-tous system for relief of pain, lowering of blood pressure, and control of heart Discoveries about glands. First

among these was determination of how the thymus and pituitary glands con-trol growth. The active principles of the sex glands were also revealed. Developments of vitamins in pure form. These included vitamin C.

y tamin B, and caratene from which min A is obtained. iscovery of ergotocin, the active nciple of ergot, a drug used in idbirth. This find, like other dis-

maller doses and more efficient treattrent of patients. Use of snake venom to half hemorr-

Enveries of active principles, permits

### Woodson

Woodson, Dec. 28.-R. V. Megginson is the recipient of a nice box of ination. fruit which he is very proud of sent by his son, Paul Megginson and wife. who are visiting Mrs. Megginson's son, Elvie Bown, at Sacramento,

of the serious illness of his uncle, er Sunday was "running slowly" and Jim H. Mansfield, of Bakers Field, marks indicated that the brakes were by black overcoat, my brown hat, a Calif. Mr. Mansfield is assistant su- applied before the machine crashed perintendent of the Kern Co. Stand- through an open draw, investigators ard Oil Company.

daughter were guests Monday night ported today. and Tuesday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hittner, at Pittsfield. Mrs. Lena Carter of Chicago spent of the accident. Christmas here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Adams, and other She also visited friends Jacksonville.

Jacksonville, who has spent the past announced today. several days with her grandmother. Mrs. Sadie Gallagher, returned to a tax several months ago, but pro-her home today. vided that reciprocal agreements her home today,

#### Manchester

Mrs. H. A. Langdon left Saturday by bus for New York City, for an extended visit with her sister and friends, Mrs. Langdon, Mrs. Raymond Whitlock and Mrs. Leah Gregory ac companied her to Jacksonville. There he will take the bus for the east. Mrs. Thressa Langdon Friday from White Hall where she was a Christ-

Collins and family. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Brown and family returned from Kankakee Friday where they were Christmas guests of

Miss Mildred Greenwalt of Decatur

Miss Aline Johnson went to Chapin Friday evening to spend the week-end with Miss Nellie Smith. Mrs. E. F. Cuddy spent Friday with her daughter Mrs. Christopher Walk-

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Funk and son and Mrs. B. R. Greenwalt, were guests this morning, the youth confessed the latter's parents to Mr. and Mrs. While government officials went

### ditor said. Near the top of his list Dr. Fishbein LEADERS FIND DIFFERENCES IN OWN RANKS

(Continued from Page One) gainst the New Deal, his immediate objective has more to do with overthrow of the old guard in his own

In another way, too, he evidenced to join the eastern and western wings prompted reports that the desirability of party unity was discussed, leading Borah to imply it was up to others to come to his point of view. He gave no assurance that he would move to keep out the primaries in Illinois, where Knox is a "favorite son" for the nom-

#### BUS RUNNING SLOWLY

Richmond, Va. Dec. 28.—(P)—The Greyhound bus which carried 14 per-Guy Hicks received word recently sons to death in the Appomattox rivof the state highway commission and Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers Babb and the division of motor vehicles re-

> The report of the investigators said they were unable to arrive at a cause

### REACH AGREEMENT

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 28.—(P) agreement between Indiana and Illi-Miss Sarah Emeline Goacher of nois to waive truck weight taxes was

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tank, we know starting will be easier.

The Illinois legislature imposed such might be made to waive it. The Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Coultas and states also will eliminate the fees daughter Miss Juanita Coultas Lynn-charged for renewing permits for fille were Saturday visitors in that city, truck operation.

# INSPIRED BY

**NEED OF CASH** AND PUBLICITY

Continued from Page One lowing Milne's return, was to take his name off the list.

The slip in young Milne's plot lay in the manner in which he was trussed. The federal agents spent several hours having the men who found Milne and who cut away his bonds arrived home Thursday for a visit show in what way Milne was bound with her mother Mrs. Agnes Green- Their demonstrations convinced the agents that Milne could easily have slipped from his bonds-a most sus-

They questioned him repeatedly, but his story was well organized. Only after being required to repeat it many times did it develop flaws, the agents said. Finally, in the early hours of

or a short cisit.

ful such prosecution might be. They
Mr. and Mrs. Junior Hays spent recalled that an Indiana youth who Thursday afternoon with her aunt, kidnaped himself early this year was

missed the indictment.

In the Indiana case Allen C. Bomberger admitted faking his own kidnaping and sending letters to his father demanding \$50,000 ransom. Judge Baltzell ruled that the wording of the federal statute under which Bomberger was indicted was such as to exclude a "self-kidnaper" from its provisions.

Milne's confession told of his "kidnaping" in detail.
"I admit that my alleged kidnaping

as perpetrated by myself," it began. "Because of my desperate financial condition and inability to find a job, I felt x x that if I could get some publicity I could get a tob

He bought cotton gloves and other determination to follow through on articles which he believed were needhis plans at whatever cost to attempts ed to make the "kidnaping" look authentic. He prepared the ransom letof the party. A conference between ters in his apartment and stamped him and Col. Frank Knox of Illinois them for mailing later.

He left his apartment Saturday, December 14, leaving word that he had been called to Philadelphia by news that his grandfather, Caleb Milne, Jr., a wealthy retired textile manufacturer, was ill.

He went to Trenton, N. J., and renained under an assumed name at a hotel there until the following Wednesday, when he went by bus to New Hope, Pa., and started walking on Special Election Will Be the road to Philadelphia.

"When I reached a few miles from Doylestown," he said in his confespair of gray gloves and a pair of scissors, and resumed walking a few

"I then stopped, taped my eyes and mouth with tape that I had pur-chased previously, and then tied my ankles, knees and hands with slipknots. I rolled down a hill until I
felt the roadway underneath me.

"Within ten minutes."

sum to be used for gravelling eightafternoon.

een miles of country roads in Ashland | Fred Pin
township and six miles of streets in transacting
"Within ten minutes."

"Within ten minutes on the roadway a car stopped and picked me up." The young man's grandfather, commenting briefly on the sudden turn of the case, said at Philadelphia to-

day:
"I am sorry to have to admit that the hoax is a fact."

Asked if he would prosecute, the grandfather said: "Goodness, no. He has suffered

It was to his grandfather that Milne The story young Milne told after object in his path.

was not mistreated. He cid it all Glenna were Christmas guests of Mr. in the city yesterday.

#### ALSEY S. S. CLASS HAS PARTY FRIDAY: OTHER ALSEY NEWS

Alsey, Dec. 28.-Miss Gladys Savage and Miss Wilba Priest entertained who have been combining several hun-the members of their Sunday school dred acres of soy beans near Joliet are community was a business visitor in family of Pueblo, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. classes with a party at the Ladies' Aid building on Friday evening, Games were played after which refreshments

News Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Cort McLaughlin enertained at dinner Priday evening, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McDermith and son of Rosamond, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Orval Hoots. Mr. McDermith was formerly superintendent of the Alsey school system and is now superinten-dent of the Rosamond community

Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Gauges of Jacksonville visited the past few days with their parents at Alsey. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith of Christ-opher, Ill., are visiting this week with

relatives at Alsey and Glasgow. Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Bowman re-ceived a bushel basket of grapefruits oranges for Christmas from their son George Bowman of Browns

#### PAUL WETHERELL WEDS M. JEANETTE GROGAN

Word has been received here of the Christmas day marriage in Denver, Colorado, of Miss Mary Jeanette Grogan, Jacksonville, and Paul S. Wetherell of Denver. Mrs. Wetherell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Grogan, 613 S. Church street.

The ceremony was performed in the Central Presbyterian church and officlated by the Reverend Dr. Martin E. Anderson in the presence of relatives tained at pot luck supper and bridge

Miss Grogan wore a brown crepe dress with matching accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Wetherell will reside at 1650 Pearl, Denver, Colorado,

### Paulette Pals With Chaplin Lads



Just like one of the family, as persistent rumor says she will be, is Paulette Goddard, posing here with the two sons of Charlie Chaplin at Palm Springs, film colony California playground. Charile Chaplin, Jr., is at the left, and Sidney Chaplin, right. Hollywood gossip long has been that Miss Goddard, who has appeared as Chaplin's leading lady, will march to the altar with the comedian.

### Ashland To Vote On **Gravel Bond Issue**

Monday, January 6; Other News Notes

Ashland, Dec. 28.-Notices have been posted to the effect that a petition has been filed with more than the necessary one hundred signers for a spe-cial election to be held for the pur-Bill Casey of pose of voting on a bond issue, the eral Aid will be available for spreading the gravel if the township will provide it. A special election for Jacksonville voting on the above mentioned bond issue will be held Monday, Jan. 6, 1935.

### News Notes

William Pettit, aged 91, and totally blind, is convalescing satisfactorily at his home in Ashland after a fall last week at which time he suffered a bruised rib. Mr. Pettit climbed to the loft of his barn to throw down hay yesterday. directed demands for \$20,000 ransom, to his cows when he fell over some

his "rescue" was that he had been Paul E. Schewe, a lieutenant in the kidnaped by four men, one of whom regular army, stationed at San Anposed as a doctor who was taking him tonio, Texas, is spending the week ernoon. to Philadelphia. They took him to with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hera cabin near Doylestown, he said, and man Schewe. Another son, Maurice, a kept him in a stupor with narcotics, student at University of Illinois, is Director Hoover in charge of the also spending his Christmas vacation

Director Hoover in charge of the also spending his officed at home.

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Also shopping in the city yesterday aftermoon.

Also shopping in the city yesterd and Mrs. Andrew Wyatt in Spring-

> Mr. and Mrs. John Blank and family, Mr and Mrs. Dwight Blank all Lon Fearneyhough of Lynvnille was of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Minor transacting business in the city yester-Smart of Decatur spent Christmas day day. with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

Frank Stevens and Carl Christen yesterday,

spending a few days with their the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Baxter of near

week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Stuart Jenkins and Glen Lathom

who are stationed at Scott Field, Belleville, Ill., spent Christmas with

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Burns and Virginia were Christmas guests at the yesterday. William Frazer home Mrs. Henry Awalt and sons of Chi-

ago are visiting friends in Ashland. Misses Mary and Ruth Adkins who attend the University of Illinois are holiday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Adkins.

Mrs. P. R. Hinds is a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins in

Mrs. Grace Garner, Mrs. Heler Wilburn, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mc-Gaugh and daughter, Miss Mary Vir ginia of Springfield were dinner guest on Christmas eve of Mr. and Mrs. C.

Considerable alarm was caused Friday morning when clouds of smoke were seen pouring from the jewelry store of W. S. Williams. The furnace pipe in the basement was blown off when the furnace puffed out, but the only damage was the soiling of stock. most of which however, was protected

Mr. and Mrs. F. Lee Terhune enterat their home Friday night. High score favors were awarded to Mrs. Carl Sinclair and Henry Reiser. Other guest were Mrs. Reiser, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wyatt and daughter, Miss Lois.

Jacksonville yesterday. Thursday morning.

### Personal News Notes

Raiph Herr of Alexander was a business visitor in the city yesterday aft-

Herbert Simke of the Franklin ommunity was among callers in the city yesterday. Visitors in Jacksonville yesterday afternoon from Murrayville included

Bill Casey of near Woodson was a business viitor in the city yesterday

transacting business in the city yester-

neighborhood was a Saturday caller in

George Prost of Winchester was a Mrs. Hale in this city. business visitor yesterday afternoon their suests Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. in the city.

Franklin callers in Jacksonville yes-

A. Beck of the Alexander community was transacting business in the city ginia; Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Steinberg

Jacksonville.

was a caller in the city yesterday att- spending the holidays with his teacher in the local high school is Raymond Sheppard of the Murray-

ville community was a Saturday caller Jacksonville and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. in Jacksonville. Mrs. Lennie Bingham of Virginia Christmas day at the home of Mr. and Hazel Bosecker.

among visitors in Jacksonville yester- of Winchester, and Mr. and Mrs. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tendick

day.

Charles Jackson of the Woodson Wayne Hobbs of last St. Louis; D. Mrs. Tannahill on Priday afternoon, community was a caller in the city Hobbs, wife and children of Lewis- Jan third.

Mrs. Sam Danenberger Jr., and Strawn's Crossing were callers in daughter Sally Joan are spending the Jacksonville yesteday. Miss Bernice Wingler of near

Literberry was shopping in the city vesterday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schone of near Concord were among Saturday aft- Chrisman and family. ernoon shoppers in the city.

daughters, Mary LaVonne and Joan of hood was a business visitor in the city

### 1936 Auto Licenses Sell at Rapid Rate

700,000 Plates Sold Already This Year

Chicago-(P)-Both mall and overthe-counter sales of Illinois automobile license plates are running at least a month shead of last year, the sec-retary of state's office said today. Almost half of the motorists in the state, which has been noted for the length of time allowed for purchase of plates, have secured the 1936 tags.

The 1935 registration was about 1,-400,000, George Kinney of the secretary's office said, and at the close of business today nearly 700,000 sets of last Feb. 13. plates will have been issued.

AT HAILEY HOME whether "conviction" meant the jury's did not a whether sally, of Indianapolis, Indiana, spent the Christmas holidays higher courts. with Mr. Hailey's parents, Rev. W. M.

Meredosia Home Scene Of Holiday Activity; Other **News Of Interest** 

Meredosia, Dec. 28 .-- Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Bennett entertained their chil- daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs dren and families at Christmas din-ner Wednesday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Leland Bennett and in Jacksonville were Mr. and Mrs. ices for Thomas J. Batty Sr., 70, W. two children, Betty Ann and Billy, of Mrs. and Mrs. Special Revision of Beardstown; Mr. and Mrs. James
Bennett and sons, Paul and Kenneth, of near Beardstown; Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Irving Thompson, Mr. and Mrs.

David Orchard and sister, Armilla

Beardstown for the past twenty-fit

Beardstown for the past twenty-fit Virgil Spears, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Orchard spent Christmas in Jackson- years. He came here from Jackson Nunn and baby and Mr. and Mrs. wille at the home of their aunt, Mr. ville. At the time of his death he w Mrs. Irving Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. city and vicinity. News Notes.

in Springfield, was accidentally killed sunday when he was struck by an of Springfield, Ill., and Howard Sa-tha Lewis. Six children were bo years old and is survived by his wife and Miss Little of Naples were to this union. Sunday when he was struck by an automobile. The deceased was 68 and several children.

and several children.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary
Jane Waldo, pioneer resident of Meredosia who had reached the unusual age of 102 years, 5 months and 10 days, were held from the Schaefer Funeral Home Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. The services were content of the servi 2:30 o'clock. The services were con-Gueted by Rev. N. S. Madden, pastor of the local M. E. church, assisted by Rev. George Scrimger of Jacksonville. The 23rd Psalm and other favorite Scripture passages of the deceased were read and favorite hymns, "Jesus Lover of My Soul," "Rock of Ages," "Sweet Hour of Prayer" and "There is a Fountain" Entertain At Symons Home; were sung by Mrs. Charles Harbert and Mrs. T. W. Burdick, with Mrs. L. H. Yost at the piano The casket bearers were E. W. Davis, C. A. Kors-meyer, C. J. Schmitt, W. F. Roegge, J. L. McLain and George Bates, Interment was in Oakland cemetery. Miss Frances Hempel of Jacksonville is spending her vacation with relatives here.

Mrs. Orah Butcher visited a few days this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Crum in Beardstown. Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Cox of Quincy were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Schmitt Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Schmitt daughters Frederica and Norma, Harold Naylor and H. L. Deppe spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Pond at Mt. Sterling. Mr. and Mrs. Bernerd Simon and

family had as their guests Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Hudle and family of Bloomington and Mrs. Louise Blair and three children of Quincy. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Skinner and daughter Miss Bernice had as dinner guests Christmas Day, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Wegehoft, Mrs. R. W. Freeland and children, Mrs. Effic Kappal all of this city and Mrs. Lena Kinnett of Bushnell.

Fred Pinkerton of Reese station was Mr. Elton Sute of Beardstown, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vallery and and Mrs. Harold Gard and daughter Patsy, Miss Louise Hale, Everett Hale, and D. F. Beauchamp were Christmas dinner guests at the home of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Unland had as M. A. Hazel of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Berger and Chas. Willis of terday afternoon included George SeyBluffs; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rhodes
mour of Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs. Burton Chamberlain and daughter Virand son Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. gan and Mrs. Wm. Ring. Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Unland. Mrs. C. L. Blakeman and niece. John Obert of near Woodson was Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Unland land and Miss Alleane Unland.

mother here. Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Steinberg of

Steinberg of east of town spent Waverly is a week-end guest of Miss

dunner guests Wednesday. Mr. and Co., at Peacock Inn Saturday evein the city yesterday.

C. J. Lonergan of Woodson was Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lieb and family Harry F. Mathews and son of Beards- and family.

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hobbs had as town; Ralph Habberfield and three town; Ralph Habberfield and three The Ladies Aid Society of the children of Pekin. O. M. Hobbs and Methodist church will hold its month-George Russwinkel, Mr. and Mrs. John the church on Thursday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Six and son

Mrs. W. F. Baird and Mrs. Nora Baird of Springfield spent Thursday here guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B.

# Wilentz May Have

Gov. Hoffman's Authority to

Trenton, N. J.—(P)—Attorney General David T. Wilentz, who prosecuted Bruno Richard Hauptmann for the Lindbergh baby slaying, may be asked to pass upon Governor Harold G. Hoffman's authority to grant the condemned man a reprieve.

The governor expressed belief yes-

Court of Pardons deny him elemency might have expired about May 13, The state constitution provides for executive reprieve any time within 90 days after "conviction." Haupt-

mann was convicted at Flemington The governor said that he might ask the attorney general to determine the plane was waiting, but said they whether "conviction" meant the jury's did not know for whose use it was

chased by Great Britain.

### Exeter

Mr. And Mrs. Bennet Entertain Children Exeter, Dec. 28.—Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Six and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Six and son Gordon were Christmas dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Six and family in Win-

chester.
Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Mathews and family were Christmas day visitors in Mere-dosla at the home of the former's

Beardstown; Mr. and Mrs. James day at the home of Mrs. Brackett's noon from the Methodist church wil

Francis Bennett and family of this and Mrs. Ben Smith and daughter an employe of the Beardstown Sa Margery and S. D. Orchard. tary District. He was formerly su Miss Viola Cox and pupils gave a crintendent of streets during the eig

was a resident of this city but who fore a large audience. Santa Claus mayor, for the past several years has lived was present and distributed treats. The c rom the Christmas tree. Ill., July 3 1865. On July 8, 1992 Mrs, Alice Sweeney and Mr. Brown was united in marriage to Miss Ma from the Christmas tree.

# At Murrayville

Other News Notes From Murrayville

tained at a delightful dinner bridge Friday evening at 7 o'clock at the nome of Mrs. Symons. During the of schools at Tiskiiwa. evening five tables were kept in play. Prizes were awarded as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Covey received first prize. Harry Cade floating prize and Miss Grace Jennings the guest prize. Special guests of the evening were Mrs. W. A. Jones and the Misses Grace

and Alma Jennings and Mae South-Others present include Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Solomon, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Smith, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Mawson Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Leitze, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Covey, Mrs. S. B. Robin-

son, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cade, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Symons, Mrs. George Ewards and Muss Martha Symons. News Notes The Ladies Aid society of the Cath-

party Priday evening in Carlson's Euchre and five hundred were played throughout the evening. Mrs. Martha Walsh received the

Mrs. Wm. Lonergan received ize for ladies in five hundred and William Lonergan for men. Mrs. John Doelin was awarded the door prize.

Langdon for men.

During the evening reireshments were served by the committee in charge composed of Mrs. Tem Conlan, Mrs Mae Shannahan, Mrs. Wm. Lonergan, Mrs. John Doolin, Miss Agnes Garvin, Miss Alma Langdon, Mrs. C. J. Loner

among Saturday afternoon visitors in and family; Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Un- Peggy Hart were Springfield visitors Miss Lucille Waltz home

spending the Christmas holidays with her parents in Bloomington.

Keldon Solomon attended a banquet given by the Jacksonville Parm Supply

Mrs. Susie Tannahill and Mrs. Lida Jones will be hostesses to the Past

ly "Roll Call" in the social rooms o Walsh and George Walsh of this city. | January second. The program committee is composed of Mrs. Saral Roger reent Wednesday with the for- Mehrhoff, Mrs. Sada Million, Mrs. Nettle Story, Mrs. Amanda Ketner and

> monthly meeting on Wednesday evening, January first.

# To Pass on Issue Trip with Flight Martin Philipsborn, superinter of the public utility revenue divor the department, said an a would be filed within a few day Mayor George P. Jones of J failed yesterday to attend a sched hearing on the claim, asserting

Grant Reprieve is Involved Plane Awaiting Unknown Man at Belfast, Ireland

(Copyright, 1935, by the A.P.) Belfast, Ireland—A possibility that Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh and his family may leave the Freighter American Importer on its arrival in Ireland and complete their journey terday that his authority to defer exefrom the United States to England by cution of Hauptmann, should the plane developed today.

> It was learned that a plane was standing by at the Aldergrove Royal Air Porce Airdrome under sealed orders as the vessel in which the Lind-berghs left New York early last Sunday pushed through heavy winter seas nearer Ireland.

Officers at the airdrome admitted

The American Importer generally 122, Ladies of the Grand Arm calls at Belfast only on its west-bound hold its stated meeting at the toyage, but a possible re-routing ican Legion Home next Priday Mr. and Mrs. Pred Killam of Mark- Mrs. George Burmaster of near Halley and wife, 511 South Diamond Eighty per cent of the world's supmight have been made to permit the ham were callers in the city yester- Strawn's Crossing was shopping in street. They returned to their home ply of chilled and frozen beef is pur- Lindberghs—the only passengers aboard-to disembark here.

### Thomas J. Batty Funeral To Be Conducted Today

Former Local Resident Die In Beardstown; **News Notes** 

fine Christmas program Tuesday be- years of the Condit administration

The decedent was born at Lynny

served as the first rural mail carr between Oxville and Biuffs. He is survived by his wife and children, who are: Thomas and E ward of Chillicothe, Ohio; Mrs. El abeth Meyers of Montrose, Iowa; ? Herman Little of Hammond, Inand Mrs. Louise Davis of Beardstow One sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Parker Oxville and eleven grand childr

The body was prepared for bu at the Simpson Funeral Home. Interment will be in the City ce

Dudley Goodell of Naples, Ill. spending the holidays here with parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Goods Mr. A. D. Millard spent Saturday Springfield on business. Murrayville, Dec. 28—Mrs. J. E. Charles Long and family of T Symons and Mrs. Harry Cade enter- ilwa, Ill., spent Christmas bolic here with his parents, Mr. and N Joe Long. Mr. Long is superintend

> Mrs. Gary Eberhardt and Mrs. P Davidsmeyer of Jacksonville w social callers in Beardstown Thur might. Mr and Mrs. Russel Bucheit Buchelt's parents Mr. and Mrs. J

Bucheit for a few days during RepublicansCould

Regain Control o State Senate in? olic church held a very successful card Heavy G.O.P. Vote Will

Required to Win Over

Upper House prize for ladies in eachre and John Springfield, III—47—If down lines should go heavily Republic 1936, it would be possible for GOP to regain control of the

senate, where the Democrats now 36 of the 51 seats. The outcome probably will be cided in the eighteen downstate tricts where Democratic incum ome up for re-election. Most of territory was Republican in the Roosevelt days.

Republican senators, surveying

field during the special at

haven't predicted that they will ! an upper house majority of 26 y the 60th general assembly con in 1937, but they contend tha Democrats will lose their overwh ing majority of more than two-t George C. Dixon of Divon, a over, is chairman of the GOP a campaign committee. The Demo who haven't reached the organ stage, contend that they will hav difficulty in retaining their me much of the downstate territors In 1934, most of the senate of Mrs. Floreca Brockhouse of Jack-Mrs. Floreca Brockhouse of Jack-sonville spent Christmas with her par-Republican winner, Arthur J. will of River Porest, as later unse Next year state senators wil elected in the 25 even-number

### Holdover senators from the numbered districts constitu-Democrats and ten Republicans JOLIET REFUSES TO PAY WATER SALES

tricts, of which only three are in

tain control if they elect downst

county. The Democrats shou

Nettie Story, Mrs. Amanda Ketner and Miss Hannah Atkinson.

The American Legion and Legion Auxiliary will hold their regular water sold by the municipal womenthly meeting on Wednesday even works left the state department. finance determined today to

> tax does not apply to municipal ities and that the city coun fight the case.

### RETURN HOME

Mrs. W. W. Brown and chi Joanne and Billy of Evansville. iana, and Mrs. H. C. McCrael Decatur have returned to their after spending the Christmas days with their mother, Mrs. C. goner, W. Beecher. VISITS HERE

Mrs. J. P. Valentine of Dall

Illinois is a week-end guest of

Marian Barton, 524 South D street. Mrs. Valentine was fo Miss Marilyn Melton and at MacMurray College here. PLAN MEETING 122, Ladies of the Grand Arm

uary 3. There will be an installation

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# Latest Financial and Market News

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By John P. Boughan ssociated Press Market Editor

PUBLIC SALE

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Company in or to the Jacksonville & Havana Railroa said Jacksonville & Havana Railroad Company in or to the uncollected venting United States markets from the principal dip appearing in the Company in the City of Virginia, subscriptions to the preferred capital advancing if they wanted to Acting 30 industrials of 6 of a point. The County of Cass, State of Illinois, at stock of said Jacksonville & Havana 2:30 o'clock p m on the 8th day of Rettroad Company described in said January, 1936.

Detition No. 35 and said order No. 36. Said uncollected stock subscript and all said items will be held with-

tions are evidenced by either signed but any warranty or guaranty what-subscriptions notes, judgments or re-sorver, and subject to all existing cords of the Auditor of said Jackson- liens equities, set-offs, counter-claims ville & Havana Raifroad Company or delenses. For a more particular and are more particularly listed and description of said items all parties described in Order No. 38 of the interested are referred to said Court United States Court for the South- Dicer. ern District of Illinois entered Sep. Copies of said petition No. 36 and tember 24, 1935, on petition No. 36 said Court order No. 36 can be obtof the Receiver of said Jacksonville failed by application to the under-& Havana Railroad Company in the stened cause entitled 'The Chase National Dated at Springfield, Illin Bank of the City of New York and 16th day of December, 1935. Samuel Armstrong, as Trustees, complainants, vs. Jacksonville & Havana Bailroad Company, et al., defendants, Equity No. 1294." Building (Excepting such items as may be Springfield, Lilinois

earlier downturns of values.

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Dated at Springfield, Illinois, this

ELMER MAPZIGER Receiver of Jacksonville & Havana 916 Illinois Building,

# Around the RADIO Clock

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note: All programs to key and bhalo chains or groups thereof unless speci-coast to coast to to the designation includes all available stations. Stations reserve right to change programs without previous notice. A. M.

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cago wheat prices was talk that flour 2 of a point each. demand in this country remained slow. In the stock exchange turnove at the moment notwithstanding bak- totaled 1.140.190 shares, fairly activ ers and jobbers stocks were reported dealings for the short session as perhaps the scentiest on record.

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#### Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Dec. 28.-(4)-(U.S. Dept. Agr. 1 - Cattle 300, calves 200; compared Friday last week; All fat steers advanced early but better grades lost upturn at week-end, clos-ing very dull with week earlier, common and medium grades still strong to 25 higher at 9.50 down; early top 14.50, but feedlot mates sold on break at 13.75; moderate supply held off market late when 50 lower bids suggested next week's probable under tone; better grades carly in week 13.00 upward; best yearlings 13.75; middle grades 9.50-12.00 and lower grades w.
9.25 down to 7.00; killing quality Asbestos Mfg to 6.00; very few heavy feeders wanted, killers taking crop; fed heifers also losing most early upturn, steady to Chi. Corp ............ 48 Kennecott . cows 15-25 higher; bulls 35-50 higher; Cord Corp ............ 6 vealers 50 to 1.00 up on storm market; El. Household late practical top on heavy sausage bulls 6.35 and on selected yealers 12.00. week; fat lambs mostly 15-25 higher. yearlings strong, aged sheep strong to Will Oil-O-Mat ...... 11 25 up, feeding lambs little changed; week's practical top slaughter lambs 11.90, highest since June 1930; only treme to trader interests, little above 11.40 late, closing bulk 11.25-40, week's bulk 11.25-80; plainer kinds downward to 11.00 and below; wooled yearlings to 15.00 mostly15.25c lower; sows to 15.00 and below; wooled yearlings few head choice natives at 12.00 exto 11 00 and below, wooled yearlings 9,00-10.00; closing bulk 9.50 down, shorn yearlings 8.75-9.00, late top at shorn yearlings 8.75-9.00, late top at specific short yearlings 8.75-9.00, late top at specific short yearlings 8.75-9.00 late top at specific short year in the specific short

erage; top 9.75 paid for choice 150-190 lb., bulk desirable 210-250 lb., 925-50; sows nominally quoted 10-15 lower; shippers took 1,000; estimated holdover 2,000.

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### Chicago Futures

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| May 981     | -1 994   | 984  | 991-1  |
| July 881    |          |  |        |
| CORN:       |          |  |        |
| May 591     | 601      | 591  | 801-1  |
| July 601    |          | 604  | 611    |
| OATS:       |          |  |        |
| May 28      | 261      | 211  | 281    |
| July 28     |          |  | 281    |
| RYE:        |          |  |        |
| May 524     | 526      | 521  | 531    |
| July 521    |          | 521  | 531    |
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| No Bellies  |          |  |        |

### Chicago Cash Grain

-No. 2 red, \$1.03, mainly tough. Corn-No. 4 mixed, 545c; No. mixed 53c; No. 4 rellow 55tc; No. 5 rellow, 53@34c; No. 5 white, 53c. Oats-No. 3 white, 30; @31c; No. wlute, 25@28ic; sample grade, 22ig

Rye-No sales. Soy beans-No. 4 yellow, 89 sample grade, 861@ 87c, net track Chi-Barley-Nominal feed, 30 9 45c; malting, 46@81c. Timothy seed-\$3.10@\$3.25 cwt.

Clover seed-\$12 @ \$18.25 cwt. CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, Dec. 28.-(P-(U. S. Dept. Agr)-Potatoes, 28, on track 177, total U. S. shipments 371; best stock firm, supplies moderate, demand moderate, sacked per cwt. Idaho russel Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 175-206; U. S. No. 2, 145-65; Wisconsin round whites U. S. No. 1, 1.25; commercial 1.05; Michigan Green Mountains U. S. No. 1371; North Dakots Early Ohios U. S. No. I, 125. Minnesota cobblers U. S. No. I, 120; Colorado McClures U. S. No. I, 140-85; Wyoming Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. I, 140-45.

CHICAGO POULTRY

36 trucks, unsettled; hens less than 4; lbs., 22, 4; lbs., up 24; leghorn hens 18; Plymouth and white part 18; 26, colored 24-25; leghorn chickens 19; roosters 16; turkeys 18-23; heavy Dressed turkeys easy, prices un-

hanged. CHICAGO BUTTER

996, steady, prices unchanged. Eggs, evening.

### Moderately Lower Market

By Frank MacMillen,

Banking quarters concentrated at

tention on the situation of the Prenci frame, but the vote of confidence won by the cabinet of Premier Lavi at Paris came too late in the day t lar rate. The finish was .004 of cent over Friday's close at 6.587 cents Farm component moved lower, a though the offerings were not heav One of the widest losers of the da was J. I Case, off 4 points at 9: International Harvester was off a life tle more than a point at 59%, an Deere nearly 2 at 528.

### Chicago Stocks Berghoff Brew ...... 7 Butler Bros . . . . . . . . . . . . 8 Gt. Lakes Dredge ...... 29 Utah Radio ...... 31

### E. St. Louis Livestock

| Shorn | Yearlings | 8.78-9.00, | late | 100 | 101 | 100 | 108 | 100 | 108 | 100 | 108 | 100 | 108 | 100 | 108 | 100 | 108 | 100 | 108 | 100 | 108 | 100 | 108 | 100 | 108 | 100 | 108 | 100 | 108 | 100 | 108 | 100 | 108 | 100 | 108 | 100 | 108 | 100 | 108 | 100 | 108 | 100 | 108 | 100 | 108 | 100 | 108 | 100 | 108 | 100 | 108 | 100 | 108 | 100 | 108 | 100 | 108 | 100 | 108 | 100 | 108 | 100 | 108 | 100 | 108 | 100 | 108 | 100 | 108 | 100 | 108 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | sows steady.

Cattle—800; calves, 600; compared with close last week; steers and cow-stone & Web 144 stuff 25c higher; mixed yearlings, Studebaker 91 heifers and bulls@25@50c higher; yearling steers and 880 lb., mixed U.S. Steel ... yearlings, \$10.50; helfers, \$9.50; beef cows, \$6.50; sausage bulls, \$6.25; veal-cutters and low cutters, \$3.50@\$4.25;

Sheep-100; compared with week 

### St. Louis Produce

St. Louis, Dec. 28.-(P)-Begs, Missouri standards 25; Missouri No. 1, 23; undergrades 19. Butter, creamery extra 341-35; standards 34; firsts 29; seconds 28 Butterfat. No. 1, 20; No. 2, 27. Cheese, Northern Twins 20. Poultry, lights 18: heavy hens 19 Leghorns 14; springs 224; Leghorns Chicago, Dec. 28 -(P)-Cash: Wheat 16; turkeys 21-24; old 19-21; ducks 17-19; dark 12-17; geese 16.

### Liberty Bonds

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|    | Treas. 41c   |        |
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ST. LOUIS GRAIN

St. Louis, Dec. 28 -(P)-Cash Wheat, none, Corn, none, Oats. No. 2 white 32. Low Close May . . . . . . . 1034 1021 1031 884 CORN FUTURES: High Low Close

CASH WHEAT LOWER

Chicago, Dec. 28,-(P)-Cash wheat was 1 to 6 cents lower today. Recepits were 9 cars; shipping sales 5,000 bushels. Corn was I to 3 cents lower. Receipts were 34 cars; shipping sales 23,000 bushels; booked to arrive 5,000

Chicago, Dec. 28.-(P)-Unofficial white and colored ducks 23, small 21; estimated receipts of livestock for northern geese 18; southern 17; ca- Monday: Hogs 20,000; cattle 16,000; sheep 18,000; hogs for all next week, 85,000

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# New York Stock

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### Illinois Central .......... 19 M International Harvester ...... 591 M Mid-Cont Petroleum ........ 19 Minn-Mol Imp ...... 6i Montgomery Ward ...... 38

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Standard Oil Ind ...... 301

50c Total stock sales Dec. 28., 1,140,190 higher; sheep steady; top lambs for Previous day .......... 2,145,166 week: \$11.75; few head, \$12; bulk \$11@ Week ago ...... 1,097,550

Two years ago............655.897.674 H. M. Shepley of Murrayville was a business visitor in the city yesterday.

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### Hog Prices Fall 10 To 25 Cents

Chicago Dec. 28 - P - The postholiday break in hog prices was ex-tended 15 to 25 cents today. Gains of late last week and early this week have been more than wired out by the decline which took 50 to 75 cents off of values yesterday and was continued in the Saturday half-

The hogs top has dropped back to 59.75, or 35 cents below resterday's early peak. The sluggish movement of pork in the wholesale and retail trade prompted buyers in their ef-fort to bring about a more favorable balance between live costs and the pork market. Lard declines and prosnects of increased hog receipts with the beginning of the year were bearish influences.

Hog receipts today totaled 7,000 with 1.000 for the open market; es-umated holdover was 2.000. The avcrage price yesterday was \$9.51, which was 5 cents above a week ago.

Nothing was done in other branches of the livestock trade. Cattle receipts totaled 300, calves 200 and sheep 3,000 Fat steers advanced early in the week but better grades lost this upturn after the holiday. Common and medium grades, however, were strong to 25 cents higher compared with a week ago. Late bids on some cattle were 50 cents lower. Pat lambs ad-

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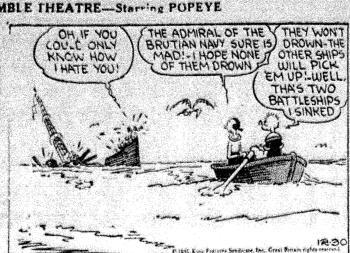
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DIVE, ON HIS NOSE -

OF LOOPS AND GLIDES -

ONLY TO END THE FLIGHT

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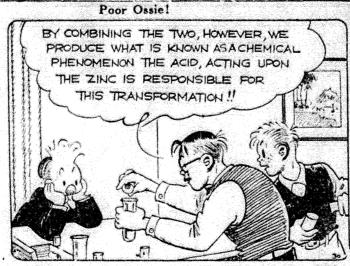
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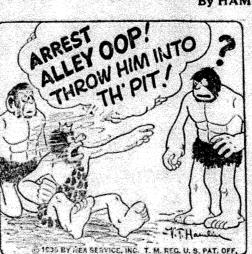
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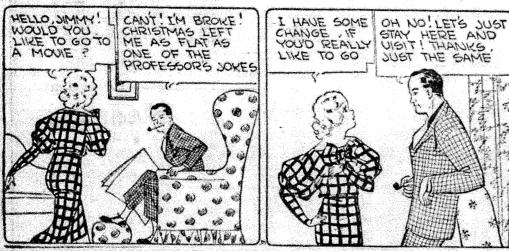
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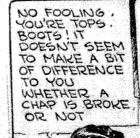




#### **BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES**

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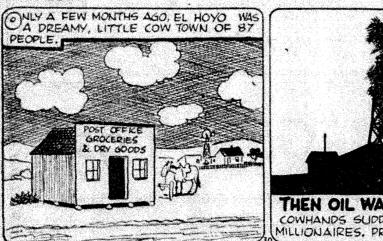
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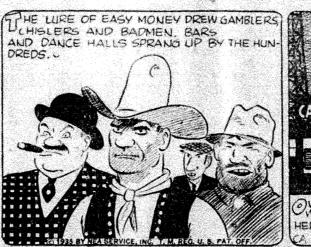
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### Of All Places!









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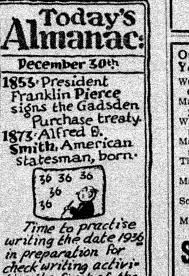


#### CHRISTMAS FEASTS HELD IN SEVERAL JERSEYVILLE HOMES

Jerseyville-Mrs. S. B. Nott. was Miss Cora Powell of this city. hostess at a Christmas dinner Wed- Mrs. Gussie Howell of this city had nesday at her home on North State as her guests at dinner on Christmas street. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Day, Mr. and Mrs. John Nevius, Mrs. Louis C. Keehner and son; Mr. and Edward Stanley, Judge and Mrs. Pred Mrs. W. B. May, Miss Laura Nott, all W. Howell and family; Dr. and Mrs. of Jerseyville, and Miss Susan Nott J Lewis Hormell and son, Sydney, of Springfield.

County treasurer and Mrs. Perry Shaw entertained at dinner at their home here in Christmas Day. Those present were: Mr and Mrs. Lewis Campbell of East Alton; Mr. and Mrs Everett Coombs and daughter of Fieldon: Mr. and Mrs. Georfe Luman and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Peters of

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Neely entertain ed at dinner at their home on Barr avenue Wednesday. The guests in-



ties the first of the

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cluded: Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Naffsiger of St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. James Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Lauch and son of Alton; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Seago, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Powell and family, Mrs. Nettle Ryan and

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Mr and Mrs. J. F. Short and lamily found embedded in the leg. The litesew has mignel in tendin and was The bullet produced a flesh wound death, as the temperature was very overcoat pocket, to \$175 monthly. Full particulars Believe George Dipplie of paratytic stroke or heart attack; the curred on Christmas morning when a free Write Christmas Institute of the Believe George Dipplie of particular exploded in McDougail's one that Dipple died as the result of a on his right leg. The seeldent oc-

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Plans are complete for entertaining the visitors in Jacksonville and Morgan county homes Monday night. A full program of sessions for the two days has been arranged, with a fellowship dinner and conference frolk Monday evening.

A corps of trained discussion leaders and general speakers will appear on the conference program, as follows: Bruce McCullough, president, State Christian Endeavor.

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The official conference program for the two days has been announced as

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American Christian Youth Program. 1:36-Learning Negro Spirituals, Jerome Singleton, leader Liberty Chorus, Springfield,

2:00-Address and forum, " A New

4:00—Illinois Youth Council 4.15—Worship, W. A. Richarda president Jacksonville Ministerial Al-Bance.

4:30-Adjournment. 6 00—Dinner and fellowship hour. 7 39— Christian Community." panel

9 00-Conference Prolic, Preda Combs. V. P. director, Macon county. Tuesday 8:30—Worship, Erland Ericson, 8:50—Address, "A New Person." 9:30-Géneral announcements.

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ave a nice program Tuesday afterand treat for all from a large Christmas tree. School is out for Christ- A. M. of Concord recently held its inmas and New Year's vacation and stallation of officers. The officers in-

### Charlie Rodgers To Play At Elks Club

This annual gala fun-fest and dance, to the delightful strains of Masters, will be held New Year's Eve at the Eles club, from 10 P. M. vil 212 with novelties and favors for all. Mr. Reducts and his band was breviously Hotel, but that dance will not be held.

### ANNUAL BANQUET OF ROUTT ALUMNI TO BE HELD MONDAY

The annual Routt College Alumni banquet will be held Monday evening at six-thirty o'clock in the K. of C as previously announced. Joseph Shanahan, president of the Routt Alumni, has been in charge of the arrange-

Willard Wagner, of the class of 24. will act as toastmaster of the evening and Joseph Shanahan will extend the welcome to the old "grads." Margaret Cain, a member of the present senior class, will make a few brief remarks to which the response on the part of the alumni will be given by Margaret A. Ring of the class of '06. The Rev P Formaz will deliver the address.

The Alumni dance will be held after the banquet in the Routt Auditorium from the hours of 9 to 12 o'clock. The music will be furnished by the Colonial Club Orchestra.

### **Declares Numerous** Motor Accidents May Be Avoided

Issues Statement On Highway Safety

"Just now the vogue is to crusade F. A. Lindhorst, director religious Stapleton, city engineer, in an lifterview Saturday. Through a number of agencies the public is being made frightfully conscious of the toil takon by motor accidents," said Engi-Charles E Shike, Illinois Church crusading is designed to foster prejudice against highway transporta-John W. Pugh, general secretary, tion or to cash in on a new variety of the cost of construction upon com-R. W. Gammon, director religious mains that many motor accidents piction, an amount not to exceed \$92,lucation, Congregational church.

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"But even conceding the big job that must be done on the driver, let that must be conduct is not tax remember that his conduct is not the only highway hazard. The vertice only highway hazard. The vertice of Oldest Residences In Manchester Church factor, although, in all fairness we can ascribe to it but slight responsibility. Despite a few cases in which the demand for ex-stream styling have so tucked away the driver that

stantially the number of highway that it is not economically practic, at Beardstown, then one of the chief mg of Rev. Penjiand and wife. able to provide universally his engl. cities in this part of Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lonergan and must be laid, busy stretches must be church has been abandoned for some widened with center strips to separ- years, though the school-house and and Mrs. Elmer Pembrook and fami-ate opposing traffic lanes, many years, though the sch iv near Greenfield. See trossing must be eliminated connected are still used. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ring and and others more adequately protested, every mile of the main routes must be restudied to improve visi-

Josed a turkey dinner.

Cyril McCuriey accompanied Mr. do it, and every citizen who would send Mrs. Jesse Henry home for a do his utmost in behalf of highway safety will see to it that no economy Jep Henry of Chandlerville is agitation is permitted to obstruct

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after spending the Christmas holl- was used. days with relatives and friends in (Adv) Jacksonville.

### Local Board Of **Education Votes** To Hold Bond Bid

Continue Efforts To Obtain New Grade School Buildings

Voting to hold the bid of the Harris Trust and Savings Bank, of Chicago, and the Elliott State Bank of Jackonville for the \$125,000 in bonds auhorized at the recent school district election, the board of education at a meeting Saturday afternoon continued its efforts to secure two new grade chool buildings for the city, although the prospect continued to look dark. No decision on the next step will be

ade until the building committee of the local board and the architect. Hubert Smith, have had a chance to disuss the problem. The board is \$17.-751 short in the amount of money needed to complete the two school program, and is making an effort to finance the additional cost.

The architect is expected in the city next Tuesday at which time the building committee will go over the plans again in an effort to climinate ome of the items in order to bring the east of construction to the actual City Engineer Stapleton 102 cost of construction to the project was instituted. There is considerable doubt that this can be satisfactorily to cheapen the building.

The board also expects to take the for highway safety," stated Kenneth matter direct to C. H. Bauer, state director of the PWA, in an effort to get the amount of the grant increased The increase is sought to take care of the increased cost of labor. brought the cost of the first of the neer Stapleton. "While a lot of this proposed units over \$17,000 above the An offer, dated Dec. 21, by the PWA

estimated cost of construction. lution call for the funds to be used in the construction of two grade school The Harris Trust and Elliott bank

The assumption appears to be joint bid, for the \$125,000 bonds, of-that his recklessness and indiffer-fered a premium of \$772 for the bonds in addition to par value on a three But to achieve substantial progress percent basis, and a premium of \$2. toward this admirable objective, we interest rate. The bid provided that must do more than stimulate fear in the local board should furnish the opinion of a reputable bond approv-9.30—Worship, L. B. Hazzard, chairman Illinois Youth Movements Cominission.

9.50—Address, 'Ole World Youth

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ously with the parking abuse, until nott and Harris Trust bidders definite last susumer, other and equally obcious regulations information upon the acceptance of of this sort have been achieved, we their offer by the end of next week.

Virginia Vicinity **Burns Saturday** 

Virginia Dec. 28 - Fire destroyed a he needs a periscope to see the out- brick house on the Albert Murry side world and its traffic, the fact farm this morning at five o'clock. The that the motor manufacturers fire was of undetermined origin, and have embodied in their cars every the building destroyed was one of the device that scientific resource and oldest in this vicinity. The Murry engineering skill can offer to increase farm is south-west of this city, in the driving safety. Every year sees more Providence community, and the house

News Notes visitor Saturday.

Those charged with the building Minonk with Mrs. Auwarters parents, Miss Fern Brown.

Arnos McCurdey and family and enlas taught us during recent years. Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Cruft and son the Stitch and Chatter club on Thursloyed a turkey dinner.

But they need the wherewithal to spent the past week in Warsaw.

Cay afternoon. Seven members inMr. and

### HOWARD W. MEYERS, MARIE GOTSCHALL WED Lostest

o'clock yesterday afternoon at the and family. nome of Rev. William J. Boston, 903 Mrs. C. M. McCo nell returned to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Parker and sons, family of Quincy, Ill., were visitors for the unfortunate individuals who have been opened for safe trav North Church street.

Gotschall, brother of the bride, and Connell and family. Miss Marie Barber of Jacksonville. The groom is a farmer and the cou- few days with her sister and hus- are visiting relatives here. ple will reside near Markham.

### LINOLN COUPLE WED

formed yesterday afternoon at 5 o clock in the office of Justice of the octock Saturday ever real at Sever Co. S. Smith uniting Miss Helen Edith Morrow of Baylis, Ill., and Marie Klages and Russell Holiday, Henry L. Hoyt of Detroit, Mich. both of Lincoln.

### Pipe the Mayor at His Ease!



Informal indeed in a moment of relaxation is Hizzoner the mayor of New York, shown here as he leans back in a comfortable position to light his corncob pipe. But Fiorello H. LaGuardia isn't often seen in such restful repose. He's usually out on the firing line, his latest campaign being directed at market racketeers, in which he banned the sale of small artichokes in the metropolis.

### William Dunlap Of White Hall Taken By Death

**Funeral Monday** 

Virgil and Leo.

ago he moved to Glashow and was The board promised to give the EL brought to the hospital in Jacksonville

The body was prought to the Dawdy Funeral Home in White Hall and the funeral will be held at two o'clock Monday afternoon at the Tabernacle Baptist church. The service will be conducted by Rev. Lonnie Moore, k Cass Farm Home Baptist minister at Drake and burial will be in the White Hall cemetery.

# Conference To Meet Monday evening. Remains were taken to the Danner Funeral Home in this

Methodists Will Consider Ap- Mrs. McKeene is a sister of the deplicants For Pulpit; Other News Notes

Manchester, December 28 -- A quarterly conference will be held of the ation."
1.30—Conference forum, L. H. and more progress on this score, to which was burned was built in 1849. Methodist church at 3 o'clock Sumsay day the modern car is amaginally the home of the late Mr. and Mrs. afterness, to consider the appointing take for the conditions under which Wm. Nisbel, grand-parents of Mrs. of a new pastor, as Rev. A. E. C. ontitus, pestor host.

Hostess At Pa Roads Designs. the brick from which it was built was appointed to a new charge at Assump"The highway engineer knows how made and burned not far from the tion. Il. Rev. Pentland has held the to design roads that can reduce sub- home, and the finishing lumber was Manichester and Rockoridge pastorshipped by boat on the Ohio river, and nie for the past five and one half Mrs. Effic Burrus Scores socidents; he knows also of course transferred to Illinois river, landing years and we greatly regret the mov-News Notes

Freshments were served.

Are and Mrs. Maurice Walsh and family spent Christmas day with Mrs. Tomas Walsh and family spent Christmas day with Mrs. Tomas Walsh and family.

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The Nishet Iamily acre among the groun, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fus. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. J. C. Buchet is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fus. Mrs. J. C. Buchet is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. J. C. Buchet is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. J. C. Buchet is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. J. C. Buchet is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. J. C. Buchet is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. J. C. Buchet is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. J. C. Buchet is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. J. C. Buchet is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. J. C. Buchet is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. J. C. Buchet is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. J. C. Buchet is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. J. C. Buchet is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. J. C. Buchet is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Huth Placke Mrs. J. C. Buchet is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Huth Placke Mrs. J. C. Buchet is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Huth Placke Mrs. J. C. Buchet is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Huth Placke Mrs. J. C. Buchet is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Huth Placke Mrs. J. C. Buchet is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Huth Placke Mrs. J. C. Buchet is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Huth Placke Mrs. J. C. Buchet is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Longon M

Miss Rea Black was a Springfield S S at the church basement on Fri- rus day afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. A. E. C. Pentland relatives:

Fearneyhough and Mr. and Mrs.

Ways can help materially in the fight
Miss Audrey Pair of the Roodhouse spent Friday evening with Rev. and Jackse and Annabelle Nortrup are Mo. for the past two years.

Thomas Butler and family spent for safer highways by putting into schools spent the past week with her Mrs. Milton Wilson at Rosshouse, spending the holidays with their The groom is a graduate of Beards—conville who were sent Christmas.

Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fair.

Mrs. H. A. Langdon was hostess to guint. Mrs. Elmer Brockhouse in town High school. He attended Hills—Seals with an appeal at the first of Mrs. H. A. Langdon was hostess to sum. Mrs. Elmer Brockhouse, in town High school. He attended Hillsthe Stitch and Chatter shib on Thursfay afternoon. Seven members infay afternoon. Seven members including the hostess, were present, A daughters, Mary and Dorothy, are from the University of Kentucky and not yet replied to the letter.

> Miss Marie Aileen Golschall of this ence Catherine went to Winchester mas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bloomsburg at the State Teachers Col- conditions are subject. Money given this writing they are very city and Howard W. Meyers of Mark. Thursday for a few days visit with Late Six.
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> Henry Defrattes spent T ham were united in marriage at 4:15 the formers cousin, Mrs. Nora Bean

They were attended by Raymond weeks visit with her son, R. L. Mc- relatives in Quincy,

band. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Henry at Jacksonville.

#### HERE SATURDAY HENRY L. HOYT WEDS MISS EDITH MORROW

Wedding rites were read at sev Fred Klages, brother of the bride, Christian church parsonage.

Detroit, Mich. The couple left im-

# Miss Maud Sperry Winchester School

Demise Of Greene County Woman Who Taught For 52 which Man Occurs Here Saturday; Years Passes Away At Local self as not satisfied with the amount of the Sunday met a truck at

write Hail. Dec. 28.—William Dun-lap passed away Saturday morning at a hospital in Jacksonville after an extended illness at the age of 56 wore than 52 years of service, will be years. Mr. Dunlap is survived by his wife and four sons. Calvin, Garnet, Virgil and Leo.

Winchester Dec. 28.—Last rites for the Springers are said to have had concerned the opera-tion of the farm which was a partner-ship enterprise. McCann in his testi-ment some what minimized the actions

of her death. "Miss Mande" had re- at the inquest here, was not placed on hurt, is recovering from many bruises tired from active service at the end the stand at the preliminty hearing of the last school year in June. The The defendant, who told his story escasion brought public honor and calculy before the coroner's recognition from the Winchester seemed rather nervous at the hearing grade board and other civic organizations. It was reported. tions. In several instances she had been privileged to histract the third generation.

All but the first two years of her teaching career were spent in the town grade school and 48 of them in the second grade

Miss Sperry passed away at 5 a.m. yesterday at Our Saviour's hospital in Jacksonville after an illness of brief duration. She entered the hospital Monday evening. Remains were taken city and later removed to the home of Judge and Mrs. John A. McKeene ceased, with whom Miss Sperry made

Following the funeral services, in-

# Hostess At Party

High At Party Given By Mrs. Gladys Arnold

WRITTEN TO JOURNAL, able to provide universally his engineering safeguards. For all our plous heering safeguards for all our plous heering safeguards. For all our plous heering safeguards for all our plous heering safeguards. For all our plous heering safeguards for all our plous heering safeguards. The house was built of the best mand the workmanship done so features was built of the best mand heering heering safeguards. The house has beings of Spring-heigh heering has heering safeguards. For all our plous herial and the workmanship done so features was sufficient that the sound flous heering has been graded to thoroughly and housely that the sound flous heering has heering safeguards. The house has shood for nearly a century was planted in the workmanship done so features was hult be sound flous hering hering in the height house has stood for nearly a century hering in the height house has stood for nearly a century hering in th

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Northip and, The bride is a graduate of the State. In spite of the fact that 654 per- held Dec. 31 in the Mt. Zion. Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Auwarter and spent Thursday night with her cousin morning for Mulzane. Kansas, where Coumbia University at New York City. in the campaign, and 1.063 have rethey will spend several days visiting She has been an instructor at the turned their seals because they were

cluding the hostess, were present. A daughters, Mary and Dorothy, are from the University of Kentucky and not yet replied to the letter social afternoon was enjoyed and despending the holidays with Mr. and Columbia. Contributions toward this ca licious refreshments served by the Mrs Raymond Knoeppel of St. Louis.

> Mrs. Jim Steele was a Jacksonville caller Saturday.

Miss Glema Cuddy is spending a ters, Bernice and Beatrice, of Quincy, daughters of near Hagener Station concerned, is in the hands of the Mrs. Mary Knippenberg of Beards. Mrs. Sophia Duffelmeier and daugh- the little seals and have not sent in town is spending several days with terher sister, Mrs. Elizazeth Six and

family. conville shopper Priday.

### AT HAVIGHURST HOME

Mr and Mrs. Harry F Rodrigues and Mrs. Fred Klages were the at-returned to Chicago this morning condants. The single ring ceremony is employed with the Cadillac Co., in high school at Durand, Illinois are Miriam Havighurst, teacher in the and Mrs. William Sites. spending the holidays visiting with Mr. and Mrs. William Morris of the The groom is a farmer and the mediately after the ceremony for their their parents, Rev. and Mrs. Freeman Asbury neighborhood were callers in couple will reside near already.

A Havighurst on West College evenue, the local community yesterday.

### Springer Held To Pike County Grand **Jury For Killing**

Preliminary Hearing In Pittsfield For Milton Man Who Killed Father

Loren Springer, 29, who admitted before an inquest jury here Friday that he fired the shot which fatally wounded his father, Charles Springer, 64, at their farm home near Milton, was bound over at Pittsfield yesterday to await action of the Pike county grand jury, on a charge of murder. Charles Springer died at Cur Saviour's hospital Thursday afternoon about seven hours after the shooting.

A preliminary hearing was held Sat-urday morning in the court of Justice P. E. Aldrich at Pittsfield. A new witness in the case was Frank McCann of Idaho, the "Uncle Frank" mentioned by young Springer in his testimony at the inquest. McCann spent a week at the Springer home visiting his brotherin-law, whim he had not seen for thirty years. McCann told the court yesterday

that the elder Springer told him he had had trouble with his son and that each had made threats against the other, McCann also said that Springer talked to him freely enough, but became moody on Tuesday before Christmas and would not talk to anyone in the home. Dr. Frank Johnson of Millon, who

the shooting, repeated the testimony

hearing Bond was fixed at \$1,500. Springer failed to of the bond, regarding it as too low the Newburn Meek place. Maxine who The case will come before the grand jury at the April term of the circuit

### Vern Vincent Weds Isabel Kirchner

Beardstown Couple Wed Christmas Day; Other Cass News

Frank Kirchner 1220 East Sixth street oranges were given to the "kiddles" of J. Vincent of Beardstow were married on Wednesday about 400 boxes of United States Forest Service. here Christmas day. The Rev. T. J. candy and 400 cranges which were left, hoped to establish similar fores

### Former Resident Weds Miss Natale Briggs of Springfield, he slipped and fell on the ice.

ers' College.

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elatives in Quincy.

Mrs. Helen Lankford and daugh- Mrs. Russell Nordsiek and far as reaching the necessary goal is CARL SIMMONS WEDS

Louise Harries of Chicago

Henry L. Hoyt of Detroit, Mich., by Dr. Robert J. Havighurst, assistant Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Strembinger losts.

Dr. M. L. Pontius at the Central director of the General Education of St. Paul Minnesota are guests here Board of New York City and Miss with Mrs. Strembinger's parents, Mr.

### RAINBOW FOR GIRLS INITIATE TWO INTO ORDER LAST NIGHT

The Misses Grace McFarland and Mary Margaret Lair were initiated in-to the order of Rainbow for Girls last night in an impressive ceremony at the new Masonic Temple on West College avenue. Members of the Masonic and Eastern Star lodges were present at the initiation

In the business meeting plans for a dance were formed with Carlene May being appointed chairman. Myrtle Denny and Barbara Hickle will assist here.

Following the business a short program was enjoyed with the following numbers presented

Tap Dance-Ruby Matthews. Vocal Solo-Maurice Driver. Vocal Duet-Louise Driver and faurice Driver. Miss Nylene Sturdy is Worthy Advisor of the order and presided in the

meeting last evening.

### Accidents Mar Holiday Season At Carrollton

Two Girls Are Injured In Traffic Mishap; Other Greene News

Carrollton, Ill., Occ. 28 -- While was called to the Springer home after Christmas this year brought good cheer to the most of Carrollton given at the inquest and simplified dents still there were many who thru ment of neutrality laws, strengthen he said accidents or the inclement weather Springer gave him. He said that the went, thru several days during the wounded man seemed especially bit- week, with anything but a Merry ter against his son, and said to him Christmas. Misses Maxine and Dorbefore leaving the house for the hos- othy Nolan, aged 18 and 15 years repital, "You know you meant to kill spectively, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Teacher Is Dead State's Attorney Merrill Johnson covering at their home from what was conducted the prosecution at the first accident of the week. Frank J. Nolan of this city are re-

While driving to the home of Latfur- mere Martin to spend the Christmas was driving the car, was blinded by the lights and snow which was frozen on the windshield, she turned the car to avoid a collision, the car leaving the girls were rushed to Dr. A. K. Baldwin who found that Maxine was very severely injured having sustained a fracture of the collarbone and a fracture of the pivot bone of the spine and numerous cuts, lacerations and bruses. Dorothy while not seriously and lacerations. Both girls are doing as well as could be hoped. A light snow fell duing the early part of Sun-

day partly melting.

The drive made by the Carrollton Lions Chib and Post No. 114 American Legion, for discarded toys for needy children was a success and thousands of very useful toys, were donated. Many a child that otherwise would have had a very dieary and sad Christ- American Legion Auxiliary. Plan mas awakened that morning with his of these forests and related conse trust in a real "Santa Claus" restored. It is estimted that about 2,000 toys in the Auxiliary's nation-wide were distributed beside some articles gram of community improvemen of clothing. The Santa Claus treat jects this year, according to Met sponsored by Carrollton Post 114 ton Bland, chairman of the con American Legion was another success, ity service committee of the Jac Beardstown, Dec. 28.-Miss Isshel Between 800 and 900 two pound boxes ville unit of the Auxiliary. Sirchner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. of cands and the same number of and Vern Vincent, son of Mr. and Mrs. this community Christmas eve. and M. Crapp produced the wedding ser- ever were delivered to older needy per- a number of other states this res vice at the parsonage of the Methodia; sons. Among the accidents of the week, concervation and recreation as we

were: The attendants were Miss Jeanette Mrs Mary Hartman slipped and fell Study of Poland is being begin Caldwell and Douglas Kirchner on the ice at the ice at her home American Legion Auxiliary brother of the bride.

The attendants were Miss Jesuetts and Caldwell and Douglas Kirchner on the ice at the ice at her home American Legion Auxiliary brother of the bride. After a wedding dinner served at had sustained a badly fractured right their 1936 program for promoti the home of the bride the couple left, arm. William Bowie slipped on the ice, better, understanding, and, good for Wood River. Ill., where they will and fell from a step at his home on among nations, Mrs. D. C. Liven South Main Tuesday, Dr. Baldwin who chairman of the Froac commit Mr. Vincent is employed in Wood treated him reports that he has a sev- the local Unit of the Auxiliary River with the Schell Petroleum Re- erely hart ankle and wrist and is suf- announced. The activity is fering from severe shock. John J. conducted in support of the William of 138 S. Main was burt when Pidac, the interallied veterans

#### PURCHASE OF T. B. SEALS CAN SPREAD NEW YEAR'S CHEER

The young people will make their during the Christman season on let-Mr and Mrs. Earl Jurros of Bloom- home in Bioomsbirg, Penn, where Mr, ters and packages but the money re-Miss Aline Johnson electricated her ington spent Christmas with Mr. Bur- Buchelt is employed as instructor crived for them works the year Sunday School class of the Baptist rus parents, Mr and Mrs. P. C. Bur- and coach at the Biocassburg Teach- armind, and it is never too late to , pay for the seals received.

Junior High school, Jefferson City, unable to pay for them this year,

Contributions toward this campaign and Mrs. Fred Carter. He has coached athletics at the are not entirely altruistic for the Junior, estirer and Lucius as icious refreshments served by the Mr. Raymond Knoeppel of St. Louis. He has conclud achieved by the Mr. Raymond Knoeppel of St. Louis. He has conclud achieved by the Mr. Raymond Knoeppel of St. Louis. He has conclude Unit money is used to combat the spread Ankrom. have the scarlet feve Mrs. Guy Brown and daughter Plor- St. of Cincinnati, Ohio, spent Christ- versity, N. C. and is now coach at of a disease to which all classes and this writing they are very sick. insurance for the donor and for the St. Louis on business Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Goodell and public at large, as well as treatment

spent Christmas holidays here with hundreds of persons who still have ter. I their payments. Most of this delay ment was made here today. Miss Pauline Crapp, student at is probably due to procrastination, marriage of Miss Mary Clark, Northwestern University, Evanston. The payment was not sent in when ter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cl Mrs. Wayne Masterson was a Jack- Illinois is spending the holidays with the seals were first received, and then this city, to Carl Simmons. her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. T. J. the matter was forgotten. If sent in chester, son of Mr. and Mr. M. Crapp of Beardstown. Miss Crapp how, the payment can be a New Simmons. The ceremony is entertaining as a house guest, Miss Year's message of cheer for some formed by Rev. Eldon Peel lonely soul suffering from tubercu- home in Nebo, Ill., last Thurs

> CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank those who assisted us in any way during our recent be reavement.
> The Wernie family, The Beemst family, Velma Vietra.

### Legión Auxiliary Membership Roll Shows Increas

National Advance Is 141.72 More Members Than One Year Ago

More members of the American I ion Auxiliary are enrolling in vance for the new year than ever before in the history of the organization of the organization of the organization of the organization of the property of the chairman of the local Auxiliary Ur announced Saturday. Up to Dece ber one nearly 50,000 more memb had paid advance dues than on same date last year. The nation advance enrollment for 1936 stood 141.724 on December first. More th half of the Auxiliary's huge me bership will be enrolled by Janua first. The local Unit has shared the heavy advance enrollment, h ing an enrollment of 75% already United support of the American gion Auxiliary's 400,000 members be given to the legislative request the American Legion when they c before Congress during the 1936 ion, the local chairman of the le lative committee advises. The gion's request for immediate pay of the adjusted service certific which is expected to be placed be Congress ouring January, will I energetic support it in the Auxili Federal protection for widows and phans of World War veterans is other measure for which Auxil women will work actively. Enfo of national defenses and passage universal retvice law also will rec strong Auxiliary suppost, accorto the local publicity chairman, I Olive Murphy.

Christmas day brought gifts I the American Legion Auxiliary to abled World War veterans could in a hospital, Mrs. Rainh Bridges habilitation chairman of the Jacks ville Unit of the Auxiliary annour The unit cooperated with the state ganization in supplying gifts for veterans in hospitals in the state. proximately 120,000 disabled veter were remembered by the Auxili this year. The Christmas activi are part of the continuous work of Auxiliary for the welfare of disast veterans.

Many children of ex-service were pleasantly remembered and h by the Auxiliary and Legion at Mrs. Donald Williamson, enairma the child welfare committee of local Auxiliary unit. Over a ored children were given article clothing, candy, nuts and many toys. The local unit also donate the fund for supplying gifts for orphans at the Soldiers and Sal Home at Normal, Illinois

Memorial Forests many parts of the country as I ributes to the men who lost community service program of tion work is receiving major empl

clanted by the Auxiliary in Wise last year, in cooperation with

memorial projects.

ration. Each year one of the eleven tries whose World War teteran members of Picac is sended by Auxiliary, Poland has been st for study this year become the congress of Fidee will be held in saw, Polish capital. The Ame "Better late than never" is a no- Legion and American Legion 2

### West Liberty

The watch party that was scarlet from Mr. and Mrs. Herold Perbu children and Mr. and Mrs. L

Perbix and children spent Chi Junior, Esther and Lucille A

All main roads in this com

### MISS MARY CL

Miss Clark is a graduate Roodhouse High school, in thi of 1930.

The bridegroom is a farmer

Clint Corrington of New Ber business visitor in the city